BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPL THURSDAY JULY 26, 1962

County Chamber of Commerce,

Chambers of Commerce, meet-

ing last Wednesday in Pasca-

goula, appointed a four-member

committee, headed by Hancock

Chamber prexy W. Ray Gordon,

to keep an eye on any efforts to

relocate the federal super high-

periodically with State Highway

Commissioner John D. Smith to-

requests emanating from Pica-

yune in Pearl River County that

structed north of the NASA test

site. Local chamber officials and

the Bay St. Louis city adminis-

tration earlier conferred with

Smith on the matter after the

highway commissioner was in-

vited to Picayune for a discussion

ly telegraphed the governor stat-

ing the unanimous opposition

of the eight local coast chambers

to relocating 10 "so as to cause

a harmful economic effect to

cur entire coastal area. We,

along with our 2,000 members,

are vitally concerned regard-

ing the location of this highway.'

Assn. joined the opposition

president, Mayor Robert L. Reed

of Long Beach, wired Barnett,

Smith and Rep. William Colmer

that his colleagues "strongly

protest relocating Interstate 10.

We also feel it would be very

detrimental to all of the coast

Commissioner Smith replied

immediately that the "people on

the Gulf Coast need not have

any fear" of losing the highway

ovement this week when its

The Gulf Coast Municipal

Gordon's committee prompt-

of re-routing possibilities.

Garden brought to the atten-

as a federal highway.

ward that end.

MARY CHIEF DUE

William A. Powe of Hanties-Retary International, will adnes Bay Rotarians at their sicheon meeting Wednesday and order with Thomas J. Garner, scal president. Powe returned Hattlesburg in 1959 after 39 mers in Cuba when Castre's merument confiscated his home ai business interests there.

REAKIN AT BEACH

Chief Deputy Sheriff Gerald . Price, jr., reported theft of sizesble supply of sleeping nills in a break-in at Beach Drug Store some time before dawn Monday, the second in recent weeks, Price theorized that pen-agers were involved since a supply of narcotics professiomis would seek were not touched Bay Police Chief Alcine Seuder joined in the investigation.

SEEK CAP UNIT

Efforts are under way to orprize a Civil Air Patrol unit or Hancock County, according sir enthusiast and coroner Emile Piazza, He said Jack Seusweet has been named squadron commander with Tess Perkins ss executive office and recruiting of senior members is now in progress.

FISH FRY AT FAIR Orders for the first fry of St. Clare's Church annual fair are being taken at HO7-4683, HO7-

5109 and HO7-6117. OFF TO CHOCTAW LAKE Paula Fave Hariel and Abner

Ferguson, juniors at Hancock North Central School, left Wednesday for the three-day state 4H conservation school at Choctaw Lake, Associate County As gent John Smith said the pair was chosen as the outstanding boy and girl in their field. Paula Faye is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hariel of Sellers and Emer's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ferguson of Necaise

ARTS FESTIVAL

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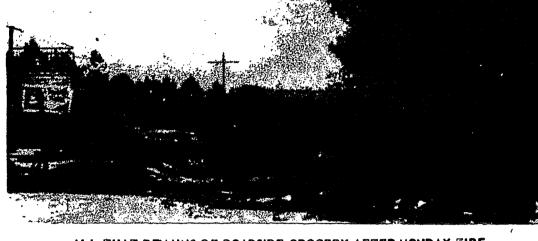
An art exhibit will among highlights of the Festival Arts at the War Memorial Park in Pass Christian from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday with proceeds going to the building fund of the Galf Coast Art Assn.

Youth group meets

Coordinating Committee 18 to meet at 8 p.m. Friday at Coast Blectric Power Assu, according Joseph Marochino, acting

ENTERTAIN VETERANS

Twenty-four patients from the Gulfport Veterans Administration Hospital were given by the women of the Tavoland Methodist Church, at home of Rev. and Mrs. J. Rousseaux on Jeff Davis Mrs. Lens Cuevas and Mrs. Virgillio, hostesses, served men strawberry shortcake ed soft drinks.



ALL THAT REMAINS OF ROADSIDE GROCERY AFTER MONDAY FIRE

Guardsmen Bring Vehicles In Today

An advance detachment of the 134th Transportation Co. stationed at Ft. Chaffee, Ark, is due et the National Guard Armory on Washington Road about 9 a.m. today bringing vehicles back in preparation for the unit's release firem active duty next month.

Capt. J. K. Renfroe, assistant S3 with the guard offices at Biloxi, told the Echo yesterday the plan is to return 50 vehicles mb Mississippi which have been used at Chaffee since the guard was called up last fall in the face of the Communist threat to Berlin, About 10 will come to the Bay armory and the rest to the Ocean Springs storage area.

Some 80 men are involved in the mission with La. Charles Bouis, jr in charge of those coming here. After parking the jeeps, grucks and other equipment the party will continue to Ocean Springs, have a brief break then lunch at a coast restaurant before boarding at C-119 to fly back to Arkensas at 1 p.m. from the Gulfport Air National Guard

station lieved from active duty Aug. 9. took part in a post-wide review at Ft. Chaffee Monday for a group

ro Drowns

69-year-old Picayune Negro, Sylvester Powell, was drowned Thursday afternoon in Morgan Bayou on the Louisiana side of the Pearl River when his 12-foet aluminum boat apparently overturned after setting out on a fishing trip from Frank Carver's fishing camp near Gaines-

Sheriff Gerald V. Price who assisted Beat 1 Constable H. G. Dean with the investigation said the curboard, with a 10 hp. motor, appearently overturned as it rounded a sharp bend in the river.

Dean was alerted in the case Friday ofternoon when Powell and his sister, Mrs. Susie Shanmm, failed to return ofter being gone some 24 hours. The Shan-Newly formed Youth Activity non woman was found in a state of shock shortly before 4 p.m. Friday and taken to Crosby Memorial Hospital, Picayune, for treatment. Powall's body was located about 4:15 p.m. the varistivatch on his hand being stopped at 4:38, apparently being the ofternoon before when he fell in. The overturned boot also

was located. Since the body was returned to Cerver's camp on the Mississippi side of the river, Leuisiana authorities asked Mississippi to handle the investigation and Coroner Emile Piazza empaneled a jury composed of Dean, (Comb on Page 5.)

of top Army officials there for special departure ceremonies for those called vo.

Accompanying Under Secremry of the Army Stephen Allen were Lt. Gen. Louis W. Truman, deputy commanding general for reserve forces: Mai. Gen. Donald W. McGowan, chief, National Guard Bureau; and Lt. Gen. Carl H. Jark, 4th Army commander.

Dignitaries were greeted at Ft. Smith Municipal Airport Sunday by the major of Ft. Smith, Arke and Mai. Gen. William C. Bullock, Chaffee commander. The post-wide review took

Monday morning after which awards for outstanding service were presented. The reservists and guardsmen will begin departing Aug. 1, having been en active duty since late Septem-

The call-up was the most efficient partial mobilization in American history Department of the Army officials said. The deficiencies uncovered here have been incorporated in revisions of mobilization plans and will thus benefit future military operations, according to officials. ages.

Grocery On U.S.90

Fire Razes

estimated \$15,000 to \$20,000 in property and merchandise was lost early Monday morning when fire destroyed the Pic and Pay drive-in grocery on U. S. 90, west of the highway scales, N. B. Miller, owner and operator of the business, re-

The fire, of undetermined oriwas discovered by Mrs. Miller about 1 a.m. when she rose to take some medicine and heard honking horns and voices across the highway. She investigated and found the small building, owned by Thomas Layne, in flames. Waveland and Gulfport fire departments as well as Bay St. Louis firemen were notified but none were able to render assistance due to lack of hookup and pumping facilities at the

Fire fighters and equipment from Rocky Hill Forestry Tower were called and arrived about 2:30 a.m. Insurance coverage of the loss is yet undetermined.

Tommy Layne's truck stop and service station adjacent to the grocery received minor dam-

Leetown Youth 1st Fatal of '62

18-year-old Leemwn youth, Floyd Smith, jr became half-brothers, Jimmie, Walter, Hancock County's first traffic fatality of the seven-month-old 1962 when he was killed Saturday night in a single-car mis-. hap on the Kiln-Picayune Road.

Sheriff Gerald V. Price said Herman H. Marshall 27. of Marrero, La., identified as driver of the foreign-made compact vehicle, faces hearing on a manslaughter charge as scon as he is able to testify. Both Marpassenger in the vehicle, were reported yesterday morning in critical condition from injuries in the wreck at Crosby Memorial

Hospital in Picayune. The sheriff said the car failed to negotiate a sharp curve on the road and oversurned several times. An inquest jury empaneled by Coroner Emile Piazza was composed of Deputies Charles Keller, Lander Necalse, Gerald Price, jr., Walser Yarborough, Gerard Freeman and Ced-

ric Heltzmann. Funeral services for the youth book place Menday efternoon from the Lestown home of his grandfather, Floyd Smith. He is ourvived by his parents, Floyd M. Smith, and Mrs. Annie L. Smith; one sister, Mrs. Barbara K. Les; two half-sisters, Patricia

Reggie Paul, Roger Dale and Tommy Smith.

Religious rites were from ment in Leetown Cemetery.

as the route "will remain in the Lee Chapel No. 2 with internear vicinity of that planned" by the Mississippi and Louisiana

Push Lighting Plans for Hawks' Gridiron

A lighted football field at shall and Larry Lee of Mc-Neill, Hancock North Central School, most of the state in basketball circles, may be a reality.

Lighting plans submitted by the new school chief, J. D. Penmn, were approved by the county board of education last Saturday when bids on necessary fixtures were authorized if a check with the amorney-general's office on war surplus buying proved them necessary.

Motion to proceed was cumored by Beat 5 Trustee E.P. Orms who last spring suggested the most economically feasible course for the board on the winless Howk gridders was to les them "die a natural death." However Penton figures the installadon can be made at a far lower figure than earlier estimated. The new North Central superintendent already has secured a

from St. Regis Paper Co. and Crosby Forest Products, Inc.

has agreed to do the crossoting,

Penson had secured a bid of \$1,200 on the necessary equipment from a private firm but the board's attorney, Walter J. Phillips, advised bids were necessary and verified his epinion Monday after a check with the state amorney-general's office which also covered buying without bids from the Mississlippi Surplus Property Procurement Commission in Jackson. Bids are necessary, Phillips won assured Monday.

Penton's preposal prempted Phillips to review again for the board provisions of the new state laws on governmental unit buying which he observed stem from the recent supervisors' ldck-(Come on Page 4.)

Sparked by the Hancock highway departments and U.S. Bureau of Public Roads.

Stirs Fight for 10

Hancock Chamber

Gulfport Chamber directors Mississippi Coast business lead-Monday discussed copointing a ers and governmental officials special committee on the matter have launched an all-out cambut reached no decision while paign to retain the approved route the Hancock County board of suof the new interstate Highway 10 pervisors stated its wholeheartsome five miles inland which is ed opposition earlier that day. scheduled to replace U.S. 90 Meanwhile, Governor Barnett The Gulf Coast Council of

on his visit to the Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala. last Friday was reported to have put emphasis on securing NASA's assistance in getting 10 re-routed north of the test site as Picayune is asking, "They were very courteous but they said that would way further inland, conferring be left up to the Bureau of Public Roads in Washington," he said afterwards. H. H. Shattuck, manager of Coast Electric Power Assn., member of the state detion of the coast-wide body the fense committee and the local chamber's industrial chairman was in the governor's party for Gov. Ross Barnett and Smith inthe trip but was in Washington tercede to get the roadway con-

> not be reached for comment. Picayune's City Council, Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club and numerous individuals have been pushing hard for relocation of the road and exacted

on business this week and could

(Cont. on Page 5.)

County vs. Re-Routing, OKs Saturday Closing

Monday went on record unanimously protesting proposals for relocation of Interestate 10 and approved Saturday closings for ployes in the Courthouse offices the Courthouse offices, effective

Aug. 18. Taking note of reported overtures by Gov. Ross Barnett to re-route the federal interstate highway north of its present location, the supervisors directed their opposition to such a change to the governor and to State Highway Commissioner John D. Smith

R. G. Hubbard, jr., president of the board, said he would ask the presidents of the governing bodies of Harrison and Jackson Counties to take similar action inasmuch as such a change in route would be economically detrimental to the entire Gulf Coast.

The Saturday closing is provided under Senate Bill 1617

zone of the NASA test site remained not optioned at noon yes- the total to 40 sold as distin- day in August. terday as the Corps of Engineers guished from optioned, covering land acoussis

tion for this area. O. B. Moore, manager of the local real estate office, explained the purpose of the July 25 cutoff date on negotiations set by Col. D. A. Raymond, district Engineer at Mobile, was to indicate to those with whom negotiations have been under way m make up their minds.

A number of individuals have notified the office they will be in during the next few days to complete negotiations so that Moore does not anticipate condemnation proceedings will be initiated on 59 tracts. "We are not pulling down the shades like banks do at closing time," be emphasized.

Ninety-six tracts had been and and up to noon Wednesday. There are 162 tracts in all. Negotiations have not commenced with the 320 acres held by Crosby Forest Products or the 11,200 of International Paper Co along with two smaller traces on which International Paper claims title along with other parties. In addition there are two cemeteries, the white and Negro ones at Gainesville, which are not subject to negotiation, Moore

American Telephone and Telegraph Co. has a .25 acre on which a repeater station is located along Rt. 43 which may not have to be relocated, the project manager continued. This may be used in operation of the test facility or may not be in the way പ്രത്യാഗത്താര The % tracts optioned in-

volve about 770 acres at a cost of \$687,000.

Right tracts have been closed 228.65 acres for a sale price of \$262,965. Sales this week involve 6.08 acres for \$36,595. They are Jesse D. McGehee, et, .21 acres at \$9,225; Virgil Applewhite, et ux, .17 and .20 acres at \$9,625; I. A. Kellar, et ux, four acres at \$6,000; Orvel M. Jeffords.

(Cont. on Page 5.) Swimming Classes Cancelled Because

Of Fish Near Pier Advanced beginners and in-

termediate Red Cross swimming classes were discontinued July 18, just two days short of completion of the course, because of sharks, gar fish, stingrays and sea nettles in the vicinity of the Municipal pier, Mrs. P. E. Porter, jr., A RC swimming instructor, announced Wednes-

Two classes in Junior Life Saving are scheduled for August, Mrs. Porter said, the first beginning July 30 through Aug. 10 at the Sidney Ball pool in Waveland. Second class tentatively will be the last two weeks in

Mamo Delegates to Consorvation Study

Two of the three Hancock Countians to attend the annual Boys' Conservation School next week at Roosevelt State Park near Morton have been chosen. They are Norman Ferguson of Necaise Crossing, who will be sponsored by Bay-Waveland Gar-(Cont. on Page 5.)

enacted at the recent session of the state legislature and will go into effect after four consecutive legal publications, Aug. 18. in pranting the half-day off to eno-

the board decreed that these offices remain open all day on Wednesdays, rather than closing at noon as has been the custom. Way was opened for petitions on equalization of the 1962 land rolls which the board has been examining in daily sessions this month. The rolls as presented by Tan Assessor George Heitzmann

> mence. There have been no complaints to date. Heitzmann noted that the last session of the legislature had directed a reduction on automobile assessments which the county coffers will feel when the new tags go on sale in October.

were approved and date set for

hearings on objections to com-

In other action, Dr. A. K. Martinelich, jr., was appointed jail physician for the next six months while Clyde Ladner and Mrs. John (Pauline) Necaise were requested to appear with their witnesses at 2 p.m. Aug. 6 for a hearing on the former's petition for opening a road off Lower Bay Road, No further meetings out thiring the last week bringing are scheduled until the first Mon-

Stennis Comment

On the Washington scene during the last week regarding the NASA site here, Rep. William M. Colmer has inquired of the Mobile District Engineer the basis for a recent article in the New Orleans States-Item critical of prices offered landowners while Sen. John Scennis has advised persons in the easement area, who want to sell, to let the Bay St. Louis office of the Corps of Engineers know their wishes promptly.

Colmer forwarded to Col. D. A. Raymond at Mebile a copy of the New Orleans news story noting he was "frankly disturbed by the inconsistencies in the negotiations pointed out. . I am sure that it is not the Corps of Engineers desire to be unfair to anyone in this area, and I am frankly puzzled by the coperent inequity pointed cut. . . " He noted Congress is appropriating sufficient funds so no one should be hurt.

He called on Colonel Raymand to investigate the complaints and to report on the visit of an oppraiser sent in by the chief of Engineers and the meeting the colonel held last month with the property owners commimee.

Spennis, meanwhile, declared (Conf. on Page 5.)

Instal

But Stieffel, newly elected is the president, was recipient Man Awards at the Sami-

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MIGH 8:06 a.m. 8:16 p.m. 8:55 a.m. 9:00 p.m. 9:42 a.m. 9:42 p.m. 10:30 a.m. 10:22 p.m. 11:10 a.m. 10:57 p.m. 20:5 p.m. 11:24 p.m.

A LEGITAR LIVE OM.

annual awards and installation banquet Saturday night as Bay Waveland Yacht Club.

The evening's ceremonics commenced with an invection given by Magr. James J. Hannon, and the introduction by Gerald Gex of guest speaker, New Orleans City Councilman, James B. Fitzmorris who discussed Our

Part in the Rolling Space Age. Award recipients not pictured were Ed McCrystal, named outstanding new Jaycee, and E. J. Marengo, chairman of the Miss Bay St. Louis Pageant committee, committee of the year. Jaycees of the month for the past six months were James Heverling, Jan.; Tem Logue, Feb.; Bill Richards, March; Bill Knowles, April;

Salefiel, May: and Marengo, June. Councilmen Fitzmorris recolved a guest speaker's owerd, and Charles Carter, jr. was presented the out-going president's

Mrs. Bent Salchiel received a special presidential award for her aid and assistance to the Jaycee president, and Jaycette members of the Miss Bay St Louis Pageant Committee also received awards for the committee of the year, Past presidents receiving small gavel roplicas were Mesdames Breland E. J. Marengo and Joseph Ker-

Charles Carter, jr., installed (Cont. on Page 5.)



Bay St. Louis Jaycees, receives presidential award from retiring president Charles (5) Jaycee over 35, from Mike Haas, master of ceremonies for Saturday installation Carter, jr., in his capacity as area vice president; center, Mrs. William Breland, left, awards program. gets outstanding Jaycette award from Mrs. Russell Elliott, awards chairman; while

JAYCEE AWARDS - At left, Bert Stieffel, nowly installed president of the or right, Gilbert Gayant, left, accepts plaque as Exhausted Rooster, given twice yearly

Polly At Wavelend

Having mastered the twist - yes, I said MASTERED THE Twist and have aching bones and muscles to prove it—we'll revest to our former assertion than anyone can do almost anything... just ignere the rules, forget the derriere and concentrate on a slightly rubbery knee sensation and DGNT try it in tennis shoes... so much for that.

Golden Age Club Progresses

Many agreed that it's high time we provide more recreation for senior citizens and several had really excellent ideas regarding a Golden Age Chib. Laurie Poindexter insists 'great minds' etc. as she had been toying with the idea of setting aside one morning a week at the bowling alley come September for the exclusive use of older citizens who could enjoy such diversions as cards, checkers and other games and she will give free bowling lessons to those who desire to learn this sport which isn't too stremums for any age group. This would, of course, be in conjunction with other club activities, but think it an excellent idea as Bay Bowling Center has enough seating space for a large gathering tables and other facilities are permanent fixtures. Another caller, Mrs. Malcolm Green, Lakeshore Log authoress, volunteered her services in any way they are needed—we snapped her up in a hurry as by the time this edition hits nevertands, we'll be vacationing in them there green hills of Tennessee' and don't want to miss calls from Golden Agers. . . so during the treet of July 19-26, please call Mrs. Green at HO 7-5816 and we'll get this show on the road without inexercises

Last Manday was made much less than usually blue by the sight of Baby Love and Douglas Bangeois calmly strolling down Coleman Avenue—Baby Love, lovely with her new sylph-like figure and although Douglas shed a few pounds during his recent serious illness, he looked wonderful, proving you can't keep a good man down! Must send greetings to Winthrop Baker who is recuperating following recent surgery in Beptist Hospital.

Libby Ferry asks that we mention the fact that she has an abundance of healthy plants for sale—(proceeds allocated to St. Clare's cannot church fair fund) these were left over from the plant sale on Coleman Avenue July 14. . Libby must be wearying of watering those remaining—so help a good cause and beautify your house and gardens at the same time.

Complaint of the Week

We have just learned of two instances in which children suffered severe lacerations from broken bottles carelessly tossed on beaches. Little Ann Marie Skeins of New Orleans almost amputated the toes on her left foot when she stapped on a sliver of glass from a beer bottle on Waveland Beach. In addition to a very painful injury, her vacation and that of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Skeins, was ruined by the accident—they had planned a Florida trip after their Waveland visit—now Ann Marie is, and will be, unable to walk for a number of weeks. A colored child cut his foot severely in the Bay near St. Charles Street—also on broken glass, nine stitches were required to close the wound—if you must bring bottles on the beach, which really is completely unnecessary as most beverages are available in cans, please dispose of them in proper containers—accidents are far too prevalent in our area these days!

Jimmy Wright breezed in from Houston, Texas, Thursday joining wife Margie and children at the home of Margie's mother, Belle and Charlie Peterson.

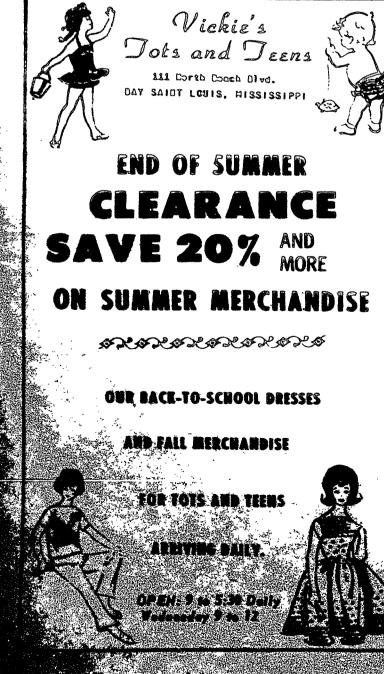
On the Sports Front

Teny Monti, who previously had shown little interest in angling despite the fact that he's lived on the Coast all of his life, is about to become the newest victim of the fishing bug, having caught his first fish last Saturday—it was a shark, . ,he proved this wasn't just beginner's luck as he caught a large gar a few minutes later. . . keep it up boy—you're bound to catch something edible sooner or later!

Bay Side of the News

Much comment is made about the contents of women's purses but we'll bet even Art Linkletter would have been amazed when Mr. Camille Schaefer decided to clean out his wallet several days agol Ebbie and Jay Clark and daughters are enjoying a two-week motor trip, their itinerary including Meridian, Knoxville, Tenn., and sur-Vashington, D. C. and New York City. Margie and Sidney Woods had as weekend grests Sidney's uncle and munt, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Woods and daughters Sara, Anita, Ann and Frances of Mobile, Alabama, Margie's daughters, Sheila and Rhonda returned to Mobile to spend a week with them. Larry Ladner, who spent two months in California following his discharge from Uncle Sam's Navy, has returned to the Bay. So many young ladies have admired Arnold Kohn's raven tresses we'll have to give away his secret-it's a special imported hair tonic-but we're unsure of the brand name! Mrs. Gordon Gleim and the Carvers, Zora and Harold, were among those from our area attending a buyer's mart in New Orleans last week -- Zora is in line for belated birthday greenings having celebrated on Sunday, July 15.

Mir. and Mirs. John De Sardon of Mobile, spent last weekend with





MISS CORIS MA E LA DHER

Miss Ladner Engaged to Mr. Michel

Announcement is made this week of the engagement of Miss Doris Mae Ladner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lean Ladner, to Raymond Joseph Michel, son of Robert Michel and the late Mrs. Michel.

The wedding will be solemnized at 11 a.m. Sonurday, Aug. 25, at Our Ledy of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from St. Joseph Academy in 1958 and has been employed at Peoplesan Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Her finnce is a graduate of Mississippi State University and is an instructor in electronics at Keesler Air Force Base.

daughter Joan and son-in-law Red Glass. . . they came to relay details of a fabulous two month trip to Great Britain where they visited relatives they had last seen in 1915. Their largest souvenir was a Volkswagon, which caused quite a bit of excitement when they drove home from New Yorkwhere they stopped hospitable residents, noticing British license plates, offered to show them local points of interest in the 'new country, in which they have actually lived for 50 years! Their most vivid impressions of England seemed to be the intense chill and dampness, the number of cars and lack of proffic signs and the fact that they were charged for air for tires and water for the radiatori

Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Drummend of Gulfport spent the weekend in their Kiln home.

end in sheir Kiln home. Learning Young

One of the cutest sights oround is the Hamilton Guenard, IV, calmly breezing around the roller rink on an infinitesimal pair of skates—he picked up this knack just about the time he learned to walk.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rega pure over 4,000 miles on their brand new car on a five-week Eastern motor trip. They first visited relatives in Arlington, Va., then on to Jersey City where they were royally entertained by former neighbors—proceeded to Utica, N. Y. . back to Jersey, Arlington again and home. . . mumerous friends asked if they missed living in a meavopolitan area and I wan't quote verbatum, but the answer was a most emphanic NO.

Our good inlend Freddle Cersoner received a most impressive scroll radifying him of his appointment as honorary deputy consobble of Oriental Parish—the honor was maded to his Harmony Street, Clarmont Harbor home where he and Mrs. Cersoner are now veccationing.

A beautiful seu est mobile.

On the Avenue

m. A. Thumpen, apparently unpermitted by vaccition traffic. From and Bob Lucas all dressed up for a might 'on the town': Louis and Pat Glass entertaining weekend guests in Haverty's, Butch Henley home on a two week leave from the USN and pretty bootle limiting wife, Rose Ann, Slim Jenkins and Charlesten Ladzer admiring the cement job in front of the new P. O. (Cont. on Page 7.)

Bilbo-Jones Vows Said in

Home Rites

Miss Rim Jean Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corbett Denson Jones of Gainsville, became the bride of Lonnie Bugene Bilbe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bilbe of this city, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Rev. Clifton Lee of Gainesville Baptist Church performed the single ring ceremony at the Gainesville bome of the bride's paternal grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. John Jones

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a waltz length gown of white silk chiffon over satin, white accessories, and corried a white Bible topped by a bouquet of white feathered cormotions.

Miss Gloria Carver of Logtown, cousin of the bride, was maid of bonor and the bride's enly attendant. She were a short frech of pale pink silk chiffon over satin and were a cursage of white carnetions.

Mr. Bilbo served on his confo best mon.

Arrangements of white gladioli and stock ederned the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones where a small reception for friends and the immediate families followed the ceremony.

For a wedding trip along the Florida coast Mrs. Bilbo chose a summer white suit with white accessories. The couple are now making their home on Main Street.

LEGA!. NOTICES CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 8918 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To ETHEL J. RUDOLPH, who is a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, and whose post office address is 158 Sehma Street, Mobile, Alabama.

You are summaned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hencock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of October A. D., 1962, to defend the suit No. 8918 in said Court of Reventer Rudolph, wherein you are a defendant

This 23rd day of July A. D., 1962.

CLAIBORNE J. LADNER (SEAL) Chancery Clerk BY: Vera L. Breland, D.C. 7/26, 8/2, 8/9, 8/16

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 8914

Notice is hereby given that letters Testamentary on the estate of Dave Hawkins, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 2nd day of July, 1962, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date, failure to do so will bar the claim.

This the 6th day of July, 1962. ELLA SWAYNE HAWKINS, Executrix of the Estate of Dave Hawkins, dec'd.

7/12, 7/19, 7/26, 8/2 ROTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 6910

Notice is hereby given that leaters Testamentary on the estate of Edgar J. Louepre, decessed, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hencock County, Mississippi, on the 3rd day of July, 1962, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby matified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date, failule to do so will ber

This the 5th day of July, 1962, Mrs. Valerte Lougre Smith, Amediaria of the Esime of Edger J. Lougre, dec'd, 7/5, 7/12, 7/19, 7/26

7/5, 7/12, 7/19, 7/ STATE OF MISSISSIFFI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE OF TRUSTER'S SALE

I, Ray M. Stewart, Trustee

under the provisions of and by

virtue of the authorities of and by

virtue of the authorities on

upon me in a deed of trust ere
cuted by Mrs. Verlia Ladner on

the 13th day of January, 1962,

to secure a certain indehencess

due and owing by the said Mrs.

Verlia Ladner to Bank of Pica-

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Harbor Happenings

It is nice to report Alfred Daspit may be able to bring Mrs. Daspit home from Touro any day now. She has been quite ill since major surgery over three weeks ago, but with convalescence assured we hope to see her about before long. Her neighbor across the street, Mrs. Ida Jourdan, rushed to Mercy three times in as many months, is recuperating also, though she reports she is still unsteady of foot.

Sr. Ann's Catholic Church in Clermont was the scene of the wedding Saturday at 2 p.m. when Mrs. Rdna Blizabeth Walton of N. O. became the bride of Roy (Whitey) Harris of Lakeshore, Rev. Michael Kelly officiating. Miss Mercedes Spahr was bridesmaid, Robert Spahr was best man and J. P. Rousseau gave the bride in marriage. A reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Spahr at their home on Forest St. in honor of the couple who will reside in Lakeshore. Mrs. Walton was the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Hansan when she arrived from N. O. Friday.

Sympathy Extended

Sympathy is entended to Mrs. Rae Rasmussen of Lakeshore and her sister, Mrs. Lucille Conred of Bainbridge Island, Wash., where their futher. Frank P. Corp., passed away on July 11. He was a pioneer of the great Northwest, a logger by trade, his outfit cleared the land where the University of Washington stands, and the vast acreage of beautiful Pay Park also. He retired in 1955 but was unable to sit with idle hands. He turned to the tranquil occupation of piecing quits as a habby. Rae proudly shows the one she has as a sample of his handiwork. He was 80 years old at his passing and is survived by the two daughters, six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Expressions of sympathy also to Dick Proctor whose aunt, Mrs. Blanche Corney Thatcher, 74, of N. O., passed away just three months after her sister, Mrs. Fanny Louise Proctor, Dick's mother, passed away in N. O. Mrs. Thatcher is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edgar Gomez and a grandson.

Maj. and Mrs. R. A. Cushing, with children Linda, Bobby, Micheel, Stephen, Raul, Mary Beth and Carol Ann, have returned from N. O. where they visited with his parents, the R. A. Cushings. While there they picked up the new Volkswegon shipped when they left Germany June 26. They leave this week for the major's new assignment to Robins Air Force Base near Macon, Ga. after a four-week visit with Mrs. Cushing's mother, Mrs. Vivienne Sims. The Frank Simmons and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Culerton of Slidell, called on Mrs. Cushing and her mother Wednesday p.m. Mrs. Simmons had Mr. and Mrs. Rousseau meet the Culertons at a noon huncheon as their schedule was limited... Mr. and Mrs. Prendergast were hosts last week to his step-daughter and her husband, Capt. Robt. Shannon of N. O., who brought their beautiful cat Missy along for the ride.

On the Clermont Scene

Telemanth is being redecorated in a very soft tone of blush beige with white ceilings; leaving the draperies, slip covers, pillows etc., to bring out the color scheme. . The pulsating vibrations of the deep well machinery has ceased at the Roy Ladner place on loor Blvd. They have a fine flow of water at 840 feet.

Gerstner Villa overlooking the Harbor rang with cheery greet-

ings and salutations of guests as they arrived Saturday to join in the fun of a barbecue party given by Miss Janel Eva Gerstner. Driving over from New Orleans were Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Ballou, daughter Candy and sons Paul and Norwood, jr., John B, Haney, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Gersmer, Lionel jr. Walter Massella, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerstner and Bonnie their pet dog. Uno and Tess Hummela drove over Sunday for a drop-in visit Mrs. Rosemary Hungate on Water St. The barter system is working O. K. in Clermont, Fran' Simmons wanted a gleaming white job of paint on his house--Francis Carr had eyes on Frank's car-they swapped. Beth are quite satisfied with the deal. . A terrific static came over the Rousseau tv one morning recently, stopped but began again next morning. . Investigation showed a red top-knotted woodpecker trying to bore a hole in the steel standard of their antenna. Returning from N. O. one evening recently about 5 the Tonglets saw a mamma hog and eight little pigs saumtering down Poinsette St. and when they turned into Second found half of their block looking as though freshly plowed.

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yune, Picayune, Mississippi, which deed of trust is recorded Book 88, pages 571-3, Land Trust Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi; and default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and I, Ray M. Stewart, as Trustee in said deed of trust having been requested by the present holder of said deed of brust, the Bank of Picayune, to foreclose the said deed of trust; will, on the 11th day of August, 1962, during legal hours, offer for sale and will sell at public outcry for cash to the highest and best bidder therefor, at the Front Deer of the County Courthouse in the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock

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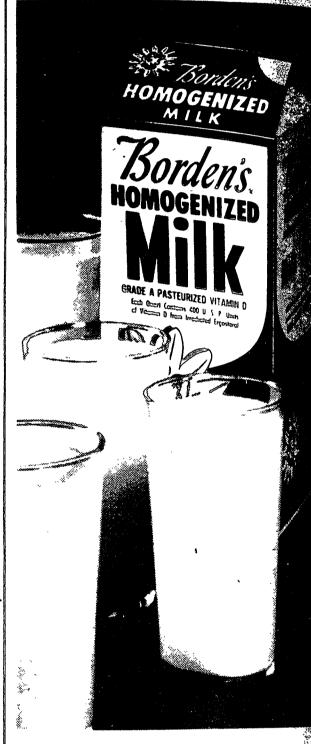
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he Breath leaves this two weeks at Hattlesat the University of South-

and Mrs. Roger Boh, sr. ed over the weekend Mr. rober and sister-in-law, Mrs. Oswald Bah of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry for the weekend were ders. Paul Merrill and Mrs. Edna Russ of and the Capdepon's Mrs. Lomar Bessett

Mae Hopkins of New errived Friday to spend her cousins, the ns of Necaise Street, visit here in many several informal parties given in her honor.

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mid Treutel was in Jackweek for a fire and underwriting school nd by the Mississippi at Independent Agents.

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Leo Seal, jr., has recurred a business orto to New York

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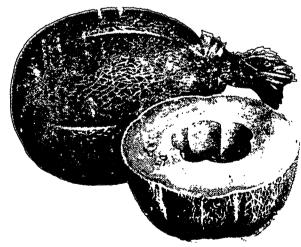
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Lots of Wind

The coming to Hancock County of a NASA mest facility and what to do to best accommodate the newcomen involved, as well as how to mitigate the jolt to the two thousand or so Hancock Countians who are to be dispossessed, has been much talked about among elected officials and interested persons. Recent news stories in other than this paper have comoed confusion on two points and, we believe, have magnified what we can expect, and we expect a lot of change is in

To begin with the New Orleans Times-Picayune of last Sunday states that the permonent personnel at the Honcock County Test Facility will number between 2,000 and 3,000 at on average pay of over \$9,000 a year. Our information, both prior and subsequent to Sunday's story, is to expect a minimum of between 1,500 and 2,000 plus with a minority being NASA employes. While we don't doubt that the NASA officials and mechanicians will average at least \$9,000, we seriously doubt that the employes for whomever gets the contract for maintenance, policing, etc., at the facility vill receive an average of anythere near \$9,000 per year and they will be in the big majority.

Still on that point we should remind interested persons that installations of the military or quasi-military or just plain government are likely to be abandoned at a moments notice. Personally we think that our NASA facility is here to stay, but warn that it could be otherwise. In other words, we believe an inflationary attitude is not justified as of this time.

The other aspect of recem publicity deals with location of incipient Interstate 10. For some weeks the people of Picayune have been pushing for a more northerly route for this prospective highway. They have appealed to Highway Commissioner John Smith, to Senator John Stennis, to Congressman William Colmer and to Governor Ross Barnett, and undoubtedly others, for support of their position. They have been opposed by the Coast Council of Chambers of Coamerce, led by Hancock County's chamber, by the Coast Municipal Assn. by the Hencock County Board of Supervisors and others.

According to the Picayune (Miss.) Item of last week, July 19, 1962, our country neighbor does not expect the basic soute of Interstate 10 to be changed from its presently proposed soute about five miles north of U. S. 90. We quote: "Governor Barnett said he would take this matter up with Wemer Von Braun, Director of the Marshall Space Flight Center. :) hand that he hoped very much to enlist NASA support in bringing Interstate Highway 12 (not 10) across the northern side of the buffer zone. :

'Interstate 12 has been authorized in Louisiana from Baton Rouge to the Mississippi line provided it connects with No. 10 at some point, and local interests are hopeful that this ame eastward from Baron Barras through Hammond and Covington to Nicholson and continue across Hancock County to near Kiln, where it would join No. 10."

On July 11 Commissioner John Smith conferred with interested Picayune people about this matter and later in the day talked with Mayor John A. Scafide, Chamber of Commerce President W. Ray Gordon and chamber Vice President Powell Glass, it. He assured them there was no chance of remuting Interstate 10 as proposed by the Picayunites but felt that it would be a good idea to change the routing of Interstate 12 so that route went through or near Picayune. To that end be said he would lend his efforts.

This week in a telegram to Mayor Robert L. Reed of Long Beach, president of the Gulf Coast Municipal Acon., Mr. Smith reiterated that Interstate 10 would be located in the "near vicinity" of the agreed on plan:

A letter from Mr. Rex M. Thitton, Federal Highway Adminiotrator, to Lt. Col. Berry of the Program Review and Resources Management. NASA. states: "There was general agreement: that it was not feasible to change the location of Interomite 10 to the north of the missile test facility".

Characteristics of the bridge over Pearl River have been the only concern of NASA officials and they have repeatedly said that routing of Interstate 10 was otherwise not their problem, nor did they care. The bridge over Pearl River, however, must either be high enough or have the necessary draw span.to permit barges carrying the Saturn C-1 and subsequent booster rockets to pass up the river to the Gainesville area. Thile their appropriations did not contemplate such an enpenditure, NASA officials have indicated the possibility that the agency might be able to scrounge up to perhaps \$6,000,000 to assure this.

Recognizing that there is always the possibility of change, that interested parties should always be on the outlook for their legitimate interests and that fate, particularly political, can be arbitrary, for the time being we are satisfied, purported news stories to the contrary, that | Interstate 10 will be finite along a come similar to that earlier agreed upon and will pass south of the test zone of the Hancock County Test

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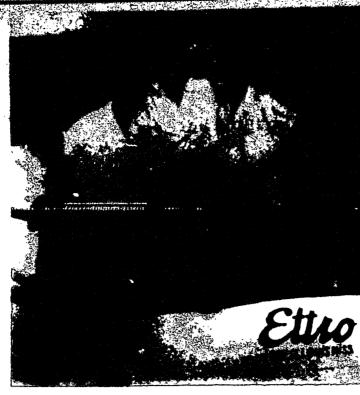
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25 YEARS AGO

July 23, 1937 - Motion picture screen tests for all local acting hopefule will be sugged July 27, 25, and 29 at the Gulf Thesaur in Waveland Movies will be taken TO STATE OF THE ST

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REFUGES FROM CASTRO - Two of seven Cuban fisherwho arrived on the Louisiana coast last week after fleeing their homeland are staying with E. P. Ortte of Clermont Harbor until they can find work or their 69-fact aloop can be reconditioned in Pascagoula, Communication with the pair, Aramis Diaz, 28, and Jose Cortz, 29, has been a problem for their Englishspeaking bost. By sign language he offered them razors to shave the other day and they appeared next morning sens handsome mustaches, "We could not displease our kind host", they explained through an interpreter later, confessing regrets at lacing whichers corefully grouned since the age of 14.

Just Taxpayers y

Along with almost all of you we were relieved to learn Sunday morning that the strike by the International Association of Machinists and by the United Aerospace Vorkers scheduled for Monday had been postponed. Such a strike vould have paralized our missile and space program.

However, we were stymied by the comment of UAV Vice President Leonard Woodcock, as reported by the Associated Press, that: "Normal economic pressures are not at work on the menagement of the aerospace industry; and consequently their representatives oil immobile or the bargaining table, serene and smug in their knowledge that, come what may, their profits, salaries, bonuses and tax protected stock options will continue to be guaranteed and subsidized by the Ameri-

While Mr. Woodcock may be correct insofar as profits to the corporations arising from their government contracts are concemed, the rest is plain bullwash, and the corporations, such as Ryan Aircraft, North American Aviation and Douglas Aircraft have other business besides that under contract with the United States and agreement with the unions effects these aspects of their business equally.

What Mr. Woodcock apparently means, without quite saying it, is that since the taxpayer foots the bill why don't these officials give us anything we want. After all, it's not as though it were their money or their stockholders' m ney involved, it's just poor old taxpayers' money

A recent announcement by Mississippi Research Service chowed Mississippi and Florida tied for the lead in increase in farm land values between March 1961 and 1962, being double the national average based on actual sales. Wonder much of this is due to the increase in prices as Hancock and Pearl River Counties as a result of the location of NASA's Hancock County Test Facility?

We've been blamed for just about everything. Now it's the weather. We predict chills and rain next week.

.et's Raise Hell

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Editor, Tulsa Tribune

(Cont. from last week.)

So I suggest: Let's look at our educational institutions at the local level, and if Johnny can't read by the time he's ready to get married let's find out why.

Let's look at the distribution of public largesse, and if, far from alleviating human misery it is producing the sloth and irresponsibility that intensifies it, let's get it fixed.

Let's quit being bulldozed and bedazzled by self-appointed long-hairs. Let's have the guts to say that a book is dirt if that's what we think of it, or that a painting may be a daub if the judges unwittingly hang it upside down. And if some beatnik welds together a collection of rusty cog-wheels and old corset stays and claims it's a greater sculpture than Michelangelo's "David" let's have th courage to say that it looks like junk and may well be.

Let's blow the whistle on plays that would bring blushes to an American Legion stag party. Let's not be awed by movie characters with barnyard morals even if some of them have been photographed climbing aboard the Presidential yacht. Let us pay more attention in our news columns to the decent people everywhere who are trying to do something for the good of others.

In short, let's cover up the cesspool and start planting some

flowers.

out problems most needing impediate consideration wifile the my, has received 21 sugas and has composed a ballet. All county residents are soked to select their three top choices and mail their beliets s de lecal Chamber of Com-

Fed Up to Here

Well, that's the jeremiad. I never dreamed I'd go around sounding like an advance man for Carry Nation. On some people I still think bikinis look

But I am fed up to here with the educationists and pseudosocial scientists who have underrated our potential as a people.

I am fed up to here with the medicine men who try to pass off pretense for art and prurience for literature.

I am tired of seeing America debased in the eyes of for-

And I am genuinely disturbed that to idealistic youth in many countries the fraud of Communism appears synonymous with morality, while we, the chief repository of real freedom. are regarded as being in the last stages of decay.

To the Typewriters!

We can learn a lesson from history. Twice before our British cousins appeared to be heading into a collapse of principle. and twice they drew themselves back. The British court reached an advanced stage of corruption under the Stuarts. But the people rebelled. And in the wild days of George IV and William IV it looked as though Britain were rotting out again. But the people banged through the reform laws, and under Victoria went on to the peak of their power.

In this hour of misbehavior, self-indulgence and self-doubt let this be the story of America Unless I misread the signs a great number of our people are ready. Let there be a fresh breeze, a breeze of new pride. new idealism, new integrity.

And here, gentlemen, is where we come in. We have typewriters. We have presses. We have a huge audience. How about raising Hell?

(The Bod)

Ger fells Retery Of Equipment Tests For Mon in Space

One expect of protective equipment for space flight perthe gravitation factor, was the topic of Flanagan Gray's mik to Rotary at its huncheon meeting yesterday.

Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Gray of North Beach, is on the staff of the Naval Air Development Center, Johnsville, Pa, and has been conducting tests with a 50-foot radius centrifuge in an effort to develop practical equipment that would maintain a near normal blood level in humans when they are subjected to extreme gravitational pull. With experimental, though non-practical equipment, a force of 31 Gs, or 31 times normal, has been sustained for five or more esconda,



John T.McCaleb Funeral services were Tuesday for John Thomas (Red) Mo-Calch, 62, who died July 22 or

Hancock General Hospital.

Mr. McCaleb, a lifelong resident of Bay St. Louis, was known throughout the South for his work with the Knights of Columbus and was a charter member of both the d'Iberville General Assembly Fourth Dagree and the Pere LeDuc Assembiy. A member of the Knights of Commbus for 45 years, McCaleb was past grand imight of the Billowi Council and of the Pere LeDuc Council of Bay St. Louis, and also past district deputy. He served at one time as county coroner and since spring had been evening radio operator in the Sheriff's office.

Members of the Fourth Dagree of the Pere LeDuc Councal formed an honor guard from Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home so Our Lady of the Gulf Church for religious rites. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rise St. Ament McCaleb; two daughters, Mrs. R. W. Scatchard, Long Beach, Calif, and Mrs. Jeffery Favre, Germany; one son, John T. McCaleb, jr. Bay St. Louis; and two sisters, Mrs. Faye Allen, Culfport, and Mrs. Lester Soujon, Biloxi.

Pallbearers were George Heitzmann, Carl Banderes, Arthur McCaleb, Gerald Price, Joseph Benvenutti and R. St.

Mts. R.S. Russ

Logiown native Mrs. Alma Weston Russ, 67, died suddenly Monday afternoon at Gulf Towers Apartments, West Beach, Biloxi,

She was a daughter of the late Horatio Weston, owner of Weston Lumber Co. of Logtown, and is survived by her husband, Dr. R. S. Russ; one son, Rod S. Russ, jr., Jackson; one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Russ Cress, St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. J. O. Segura, Jackson: and seven grandchildren. A requiem mass and relig-

ious sevices were at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Richards Catholic Church, Jackson, with interment in Lakewood Memorial Park

William R. Boggs

Funeral services were Sunday for William Robertson Boggs, 85, of Long Beach, who died Friday morning in New Orleans.

He is survived by his widow, FOR SALE: 1 Chrysler marino the former Claire Josephine Hale el this city, three sons, U. S. new - call HO7-4062. Rep. Hale Boggs, William R.

Boggs, Long Beach, Archie Boggs and Rev. Robert Boggs, S. J. FOR SALE: Fishing comp. 20x20 dean of men, Layola University, New Orleans; two daughtern Miss Mary Boggs and Mrs. R. F. Morrison, Long Beach; abromer and 13 grandchildren. Religious services were from

St. Thomas Catholic Church Long Beach with interment in Long Beach Cemetery.

Randolph Funeral

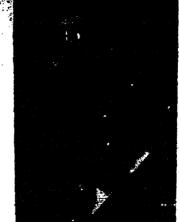
Funeral services were Manday afternoon for James Chester Randolph who died July 16 fm Seattle, Wash, where he was taken ill while visiting the family of his late wife,

Services were conducted from Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home with members of Clement R. Bontemps Pest 139, American Legion, conducting military ceremonies for the World War veteran. Interment followed in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Russell Elliott, Henry Menti, Acie Peter-Eddie Payadeu, Emery Favre and Harold Neto.

James E. Durei

Final rites were Wednesday Biloxi for James E. Durel 80. brother of Milson Durel of Waveland, who died at his home there Tuesday after a long illness. He served at one time es. Bilexi menager for Mississippi Pewer Co. and retired 24 rs ago as a theater projecsonist. Surviving are the widow and two daughters.



REWARDED FOR ROLE -R. W. Betz of Hoffman Lane. Waveland, was presented with a gold wrist watch by United Fruit Co. in ceremonies at New York headquarters Mondry in recognition of his role as chief engineer assigned to the SS Yaque when it was involved in a collision with a nister ship, SS Sixeola, entering New York harbor Feb. 22. Betz and the engineering decorposent managed to bring the vessel in despite sizeable damage. Betz has been with United Fruit 36 years and moved to Waveland in 1958.

Hawk Gridiron . . .

(Cont. from Page L)

back probe. He also called astention to the provision requiring publication or public notices of the school board's claim decher within 15 days of approval and the board agreed to post same in the Courthouse and at the three schools it operates: North Central, Gulfview and Log-

Bid of Success Wells Works, Poso Christian, was accepted at \$2,194,75 on the first 1,000 feet for a new well at Gulfview School with \$1.60 per foot on each over

r Reader Raises H. II & Our Readers

Bollor. See Coast Echo: I notice with interest that yes are publishing the address, by Jankin Lloyd Jones, editor of The Tules Tribune, Tules, Okla,

Having been a resident of Lake Charles and instructor in Lake Charles High School, Hugh Shearman, editor of the Lake Charles American-Press, sent me a copy of Mr. Jones' Modress asking me to comment. Mr. Jones "jeremaid" is certainly timely. He pulls no punches. He states the facts in

a clear cut simple manner. I immediately ordered copies, I sincerely believe Mr. Jones' views on what is happening in America today can arouse

many people to do something. I was particularly interested in his reference to the "Fall of Rome." "But it was not that the walls were low. It was Rome. izself, was low." We can learn a lesson from history. "America is too young to die."

Mr. Jones discusses so-call-'progressive education'. I

that. Quick and Guice bid \$2,366,45 on 1,000 feet, Specifications were checked on the level at which water is anticipated before Alton D. Keller of Best 2 offered his motion.

Discussion continued over necessary repairs at Hancock North Central after Architect Charles Proffer advised the leaking roof had only a five-year Warranty from Lawrence Hill and Sons, and suggested the board deal directly with Hill and the general contractor, McClendeon Building Service.

Minutes of the July 14 session were held for correction and bills for June properly docketed and signed were approved for payment. Next meeting is at 9 a.m. Saturday.

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FOR RENT - FURNISHEDHOME - \$50, per week, Utilities furnished. View of Beach. Ben- FOR SALE: 2 lots on Nicholson ham Real Estate HO 7-4345.

FOR RENT: Furnished and unfurnished apartments and houses, HO 7-4345,

FOR RENT: Furnished apt. over 5 and 10% store; very reasonable; convenient to stores, beach and so forth. Kern's 5 and 10% store.

7/12-tfc。

FOR LEASE - 2-Bedroom home-POOL, 467-7273. 7/19-tfc

FOR RENT: Room in home near

beach, private bath, HO7-5775 days, HO7-5415 nights. FOR RENT: 3 rooms, bath and

screened porch - \$50.00 -Phone HO 7-6840. 7/26-cc

FOR RENT: 129 Sycamore, single, 5 rooms, bath. On lease \$50,00 monthly, 524-7014, New Orleans.

For Sale

motor 115 h.p. right hand like

6/21-gc

on log 75x130 on deep canal in River Gardens - 2 miles from Winn Dinie. Phone HO7-4656. 7/26-tfc FOR SALE: Silver Creek Acres.

One full acre \$249, \$1. down \$10 per month, Kiln, Miss. 11/16-tfc. FOR SALE: Three bed room home walking distance, school,

church, grocery, good buy leaving town, Benham Real Estate HO 7-4345. FOR SALE: 109 Carroll Ave. Highest area in Bay St. Louis. Attractive two -story recently

beach and fishing pier. Levely lot, 100x95 with bearing pecan trees. Owner - Phone 467-7/19-tfc_

renovated. One block from

FOR SALE: On and off the beach beautiful loss - also acreage, Benham Real Estate HO7-4345.

FOR SALE: 14 ft. speed hall, 10 h.p. Jehnson motor also used wringer washer with twin laundry tubs. PhoneHO7-4656. 7/26-tfc

160 ACRES HOMESTEAD for sale including all mineral rights - Section 10, Township 6, Range 15W near Cataboula Community. To be sold front deer COURTHOUSE JULY 30, Contact Clark of Court for perticulars.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE 10 A.M. WED

Ave., 154° front x 100° deep; Bargain price through August for quick sale. Phone HO 7-4721 or HO 7-5798.

FOR SALE

27 1/2 Acres open land 600 ft on Biacktop road, \$5,500.00 Located 1 1/2 miles East of Kiln, Miss. Next to Silver Creek Acres.

pply at house in rear. Or Minchell Realty and Ins. Bay St. Louis.

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom house on 8 acres of land, located 1 1/2 miles West of Lakeshore School House on Lower Bay Road. Two years old: large oak and some pecan trees on pro-perty. Excellent buy \$200.00 up to Large and draper; 10% down; \$55,00 per month. Phone HO 7-5570 er HO 7-7332.

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FOR SALE: 2 bedroom home. Large new building, utility house, 2 wells on ground 100° n .150° - one block to Enameling plant. A good buy, Benham Real Estate, HO 7-4345...

FOR SALE: 10 wooded lots each 100x125 Cedar Point area within City limits. Ready to build ca. Owner - Phone 467-6409 on weekends; Un-1-4400, New Orleans.

FOR SALE: Unfinished 3-bed room block home, on a beautiful 100° x 100° lot. All paved street, walking distance, store, church, hospital and school. Bargain, Benham Real Estate HO 7-4345. FOR SALE: Like new living room

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IMMACULATE HOME OF large grounds, about 2 acres. 2-bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen, large screened porch, garage. Beautifully landscaped with place for vegetable garden, Asking \$12,000.

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139 Coleman Ave Uhveland Phone HO 7-5454

SALE: COMPLETELY FURNISHED on lot 50 x 140, 5-room almost newhome wallsing distance school and shopping center, Lovely neigh-borhood \$8,500, BARGAIN Berham Real Batate HO 7-

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BEDDING PLANTS & SHRUBS

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FOR SALE: 1957 Oldsmobile All-power, air-conditional radio, heater, Phone HO 1-

LIVE SHRIMP, skiffs for res launching, Cedar Point and seawall 467-7342.

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SONS AND DAUGHTER gratitude.

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TANK LEADERS - Officers of the Hancock County relected last Priday night, are from left, Edward Mrs. Alden Mauffray, vice president John president, and Mrs. Albert Grass, treasurer.

formed to handle the master list

and card files of the organiza-

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organizations will be contacted

by members of the committee

with a request for a three-man

working committee from each to

Rutherford announced Monday

that the next blood drawing is

scheduled for October unless an

Synagolnie. She has sung in a

number of NORD productions and

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evenings include I Have Dreamed

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For Camp Stay

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cia, Jennifer Rutherford, Wayne

Oliver, Laney Rinehart, Diana

Presnell, Gregory Presnell,

Mary Gottschalk, Richard White,

Tommy White, Cynthia Lang.

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a commitment from the gover-

nor he would work toward getting it routed across the northern

part of the buffer zone, rather

than south of it as now. Smith

told a conference in that town

he would my to obtain interstate highway designation for a

Route from Nicholson to near

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Dial HO-7-6501

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Attending are Louise Green,

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emergency necessitates an immediate drawing. Native To Sing With Pops tist Church, and Gates of Proyer

Maro-seprano Laura Caandre of Bay St. Louis, for Summer Pops debut Friday and Saturday night in An Evening with Rod-ad Hammerstein, the proclosing the 1962 Summer

Ose of several audition wins debuting in this summer's in Miss Cadien studied voice comb College and Baptist ibical Seminary. She is with working with the Loyole Workshop and is soloist lmer. Stennis ...

(Cont. from Page 1.) is view of the type of ease-is to be taken by the govern-in the buffer zone, he felt this fair that an offer be made As entire property and would the that end. Since outright these would require two appeals he asked those wanting all rather than enter a perto at once. Stennis also admed by the July 25 deadline conclusion of negotiations. tycees . . .

(Cont. from Page L.) first vice president Mauffray, second vice t; Marion J. Wolfe, jr. tratary; Bill Breland, trea-E. J. Marengo, state or, and Carter, Mike Heas, Trentel, James Heverling Bermond, board of direc-

irs. John Walding, area five sident, was installing for the Jaycettes. Servaudiliary group for the great will be Mesdames Hille, president; Bill Rich-Fight for 10 ... first vice president; Marderson, second vice pre-James Heverling rereponding secretary; Andre treasurer: Don

Parliamentarian; and Sale Cor. Bert Stieffel, A. K. head board members. SA Test Site ...

(Cont. from Page L.) 2. 23 acre at \$5,250, and ii. Webb, .57,
16,495,
Charles Palmer, who
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taries l'aimer, who are las liaison officer be-C. Marshall Space Flight visited the local office for a general briefing

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

daughter, Donna, of Chicago, Ill., are guests this week of her sister, Mrs. Jeseph Marochino and family.

Capt, Frank Schmidt, who is on active duty with the hermy Reserve at Pt. Polk, La., will spend the weekend here with his family. He expects to move from the Bay upon his release next month and will not resume his medical practice here.

Mrs. Edward Fayard of Waveland has been notified that her micco and godchild, Miss Kathleen Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hall of Biloxi and spring graduate of Sacred Heart High School there, has been owarded the full scholarship given by the 40 and 8, honor unit of the American Legion, to Mercy Hospital's Street-Memorial School of Nursing at Vicksburg. Kathleen will enter training Sept. help regular blood bank officers 3,

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loincano and Mr. and Mrs. W. Jacks are vacationing for several days in Panama City, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rigby and infant sen are moving to Mobile, Ala., where he is employed by an oil company.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Schultz and family visited for five days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carver of Bay St. Louis. Mr. Schultz is presently stationed at Ft. Chaffee, Ark, Saturday night, the Carvers hosted the Schultz family with a wiener roast and guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bermond, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carver and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Favre and family. BENEFIT FOR SCHOOL

Forty-six Hancock County 4-A crab boil and dance for the H'ers left by bus Wednesday benefit of the Annunciation Parish School building fund is planned morning for three days of camping at the Ocean Springs 4-H from 9 p.m. to 1 Friday at the Training Center, along with 100 Old Kiln School gym, Wesley Haas, chairman, reports, Music youngsters from Harrison will be by O'Toole's Drifting County, Accompanying the local group were John Smith asso-Mississippians.

RESIGNS FROM BOARD ciate county agent, and Mrs. Resignation of Dan M. Russell, jr., from the State Oil and Gas Board was disclosed this week. An appointee of Lt. Gov. Darlene Rinehart, Sylvia Ann Paul B. Johnson, he has been Cheryl Meredith, JoAnn Saucier, succeeded by Robert McFarland of Bay Springs, following a prior agreement to split the four-year

term between the two men.

SUMMER BAND STUDY well as band members and music sessments contained therein will

Phyllis Sauer, Christine Sauer, Renee Varnado and Melva D.

(Cont. from Page L) den Club, and Lannie Schulez of Bay St. Louis, sponsored by Han-

County Agent O. O. Swords in chairman of the local celection vocational agriculture teacher at Hancock North Central School

Negro Drowns ...

(Cont. from Page 1.) Chief Daputy Gerald Price, jr. Cedric Heitzmann, Deputies Gerald Freeman and Walter Yarborough and Frank Carver with Sheriff Price as bailiff. Death by drowning was their verdica. Funeral services for the vic-

"PUBLIC NOTICE TAXPAYERS OF HANCOCK

the real and personal property assessment rolls of the above named county, for the year 1962 have been equalized according to law, and that said rolls are ready for inspection and exemination, and that any ebjections to said rolls, or any assessment therein contained, shall be made in writing and filed with the clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said county, on or before the 6th of AUGUST, 1962, at his office in the Courthouse of said county, and that all assessments to which no objection is then and there made, will be finally approved by said Board Registration for summer banc of Supervisors, and that all asclasses will be from 9 a.m. until 'sessments to which objection is noon Wednesday at Bay High made, and which may be cor-School, band director Marcel rected and properly determined LaNasa announced. The free les- by this Board, will be made final sons are open to all Bay High by this Board of Supervisors, School students, beginners as and that said rolls and the as-

be approved by this Board of Supervisors; and that, ol. This Board will be in

ing ebjections to the said assessments which may be filed, at the courdbouse in the City of Bay St. Louis, said County and State, on the 6th day of August 1982, and,

LEGAL NOTICES

"2. This Board of Supervisors will remain in session from day to day until all objections, lawfully filed, shall have been disposed of and all proper corrections made in the said rolls. "Witness the signature and seal of the said Board of Supervisors this the 23rd day of July

'THE BOARD OF SUPERVI-SORS OF HANCOCK COUNTY By. R. G. HUBBARD JR. President

C. J. LADNER Clerk Order and adjudged this July

R. G. HUBBARD JR. NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Bay St. Louis, Mississippi Separate School District will accept bids up to 10 a.m., Monday, August 13th for supplies for the public schools for the session 1962-63 as follows:

Janitoral supplies, Teacher desks, Encyclopedias, Typowriters. Printing of the Satdent Prints (Schoolpeper). Bread and milk for all lunchrooms. TIRES - 8:25 x 20 (8 and 10

ply.) 7:50 x 20 (8 and 10 ply) 7:00 x 20 (8 and 10 ply). TUBES - 8:25 x 20, 7:50 x 20,

BATTERIES - All types. GASOLINE: Regular and OLL - All weights.

GRBASE -Specifications for these items may be secured from the office of the City Superintendent at the high school in Bay St. Louis.

LEGAL HOTICES

The Beard reserves the right to accept or reject any and allbids. ROBERT L. HAMILTON President of Board of Trustees J. W. WATTS, JR. Secretary of Board of Trustees. 7/26, 8/2, 8/9

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Hancock County School Board, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi to be delivered to the office of County Superintendent of Educarion on or before 9:30 A. M. on the 11th day of August, 1962, on the Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi for furnishing the following listed items.

14 cases (84) 1500 Watt Mogul Bone Bulbs, None coment, mechanical air vent base weather proof. Two year guarantee. 125 vols only.

60 Reflectors, Steber No. 2511 or the continuent, with cross arm mounting bracket.

Bids on the above items must be listed separately, and the Board receives the right to reteck any or all bids or to purchase thems separately, from the lowest bidder on such item. Bidders must place their license number on Bid.

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LEGAL HOTICES NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 8923

Notice is hereby given that letters of Administration on the estate of Mrs. Catherine Risemann Steger, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hanceck County, Mississippi, on the 21st, day of July, 1962, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six mentis from this date, failure m do so will bar the claim.

Mrs. Gloria Steger Hayden, Administratrix

Salicinar for Administratrix 7/26, 8/2, 8/9

COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

October, 1960, Robert LaNasa and wife, Mrs. Theresa G. La-Nasa, executed a deed of trust to Dan M. Russell, jr., Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to the Peoples Fedsral Savings and Loan Association of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, which deed of trust is duly recorded in Book 82, pages 598-99, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, Hancock

County, Mississippi; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of

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> NOW THEREPORE, I WILLOW Tuesday, August 28, 1962, within legal hours, other for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described real property located in Hancsck County, Mississippi, as follows, to-wit:

> Lot 20, Block 1, JEFF DAVIS PLACE, Fourth Ward, Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official plan of said Subdivision filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County. Mississippi.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me, as Trustee, ADVERTISED, POSTED AND DATED this, the 25th day of July, A. D. 1962.

DAN M. RUSSBLL, IR. Trustee

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of 1962, displaying contest gifts received from local merchants, leaved Tuesday for Vicksburg and the Miss Mississippi Pageans, Aug. 1-4. She will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Photo by Ed Payard, jr.)

Name Delegates ...

committee with D. J. Martin, as co-chairman, and Area Forester Glen Purvis, Game Warden Nolan S. Ladner and Hugh Sanford, work unit conservationist. members. The event is sponsored by the Mississippi Forestry

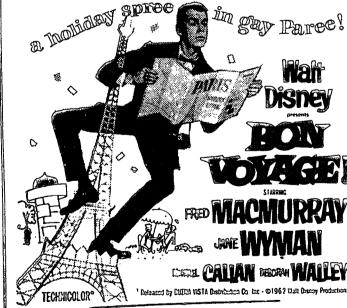
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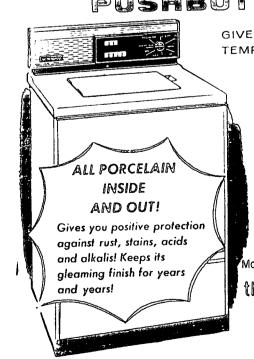
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TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY JULY 31 & AUG. PAUL NEWMAN - PIPER LAURIE GEORGE SCOTT - JACKIE GLEASON THE HUSTLER"

This the 23rd day of July,

Ebb J. Ford, Jr. Gulfoort, Miss.

TWO 400 Amp. Switches. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI WHEREAS, on the 6th day of

SIGNED: K. G. McCARTY 7/26, 8/2, 8/9 said indebtedness, and the said

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Wavelend is justifiably proud of Blwood F. Bourgeois Memorial Park and hope it will be used and enjoyed by boys and girls from our area as a basebell and softbell field, playground and picnic site for many years to come. The playing field is one of the best around and though some athletic equipment has been purchased much more is yet needed. Rod Villere, the park's number one booster since it was not much more than a slightly weedy panch of railroad property, has set the date for a Permy Party, all proceeds to benefit the park-Is's Aug. 11, and we are taking this means to request assistance from local trenagers. Many men and women gave freely of their time and talents to met the grounds in shape, constructed bleachers-very steble ones of that, a grandstand for the dedicesion and sold sandwiches and soft drinks, made punch and assisted in miniercus cays to belo melto this a real recressional facilitynow we're asking members of the younger set to pitch in and beto. Donations of toys, counte books, games, cakes, cookies, candy, in fact just about anything, are urgently needed. If you have onything to contribute either take it to Red's home on the corner of Sears and Central Avenues or CALL HO 7-6467 and he will arrange to have all donations picked up. So start digging in closess (or lockers, if you insist) and haul out wrused articles and let's make the Penny Party a real അഹക്ഷി

Pem Pike, who returned host week from vacationing in Maxico with her family, reports a really wooderful tub.

Timell Backband and steady Alfred Watts beet the best in ca cir-conditioned movie Treeday micht.

New romance department-Kenny Develle has eyes for no one but Jo Am Smith these days.

Jane Ferry spends much of her spare time in New Orleanscould the fact that Mark Beca now lives there have anything to do with these visits?????

Liz Dehlgren is vacationing with her parents at their Gordon Street summer home, twin brother David is attending summer school at LSU,

Cheryl and Linda Lackey arrive Saturday to spend a week with sunt, Ann Langley.

Pat Fanning has as her recent house guest, Betty Olivier of Hammond, La.

alda Pitcaira accom Ann, Kappy and Susan Clark, and parents, of course on their vacation to Washington and New York.

Lucien Ladner and Roddy Henley are earning extra money during vacation—they added muscle power to speed completion of Waveland's new Post-

Judy Guillot of New Orleans was a recent guest of Am Balla-

Mary Blaine and Stasy Green of New Orleans spent a week with their cousin, Johnny Green,

More members of the younger set acquiring driver's licenses each day Linds Herbig passed



DACE IN BUS BESS - Charles Certer, right, assists his wife, at left, in checking our customers or the new bootstan of his food store which he opened last week on Bleiro Avenue after a mid-where fire demoliched his previous business. Customers are Mrs. R. E. Prico, Mrs. O. W. Remeny and

Steel moore will replace all bes two of the Ocean Country 24 Moderation can be constructed &

Coast Electric Adds 36 to Line

Thirty-six new connections nere made by Coast Electric Power Assn. during June inHancock County.

New subscribers to Bay St. Louis are Compress's Bar and Louise, Zakia M. Duker, Gilbert Gilken, George Melbosted, Herrie B. Ray, William Beaba, Compreter's Service Station, Jack Servert, Bea Georgi Motel, Victor Necaise, J. G. Schwell, James Travirce, P. J. Tallano

and Mrs. Jethro E. Teshout, Other county connections inchode Lavarence N. Spence, B. Roben and Horseo Garcia, Lakeshore; and Gery Karl, Waveland, Picryune route connections

include Mrs. Riwood Andrews, C. L. Pesrson, Gaynell Meran, Rmile Pernes, jr., T. R. Cle-ments, jr., Rmill Lee, and Denald Ray Stockstill.

Other Mississippi subscribers are W. R. Caulter and Philip R. Davesport, Hattlesburg; Priesdly Sales, Inc., Pascagoula, and E. R. Stokes, Petal.

Connecting from New Orleans are Joseph J. Hoth. R. T. Gonrates, L. M. and T. H. Bernard. B. Hemelt and Robert G. Prischett. Guy J. Busaincaki, Arabi, and Charles Wagner, Metairle,

have also joined. BUY LOCALLY

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colded to the foculty of Christ Brispord Day School for the 1962-69 perm. Lambert Boyd, jr. will teach seventh grade and Peter Polkogios vIII be in charge of the simb grade. Both will also beach boys' physical education. Mrs. C. A. Russ, III, 411

serve as school principal, in broose sed paidoes or arbibbs prede dass.

On the storiff are: Mrs. L. R. Suchling Identergarden; Mrs. Warren Treet, first grede, Mrs. Robert F. Ledner, third grede; Mrs. John Stone, fourth; Mrs. Archie Loss, fifth; and Mrs. G. P. Samon, eighth. Mrs. C. R. Johnson Will beech

her rest last Thursday others include Neuere Perrose, Weldon Wright, John Bordeges and Linda

Linda Munda entertained more then 40 contemporaries with a teen-age party last Thursday night at her home. Punch and assorted eats were served to the gathering. Linda is spendingpart of her vacation this summer Learning typing at Bay High.

through size greater, and Lette Till be offered to several and did produce with Mrs. Somren as procher, Mrs. L. T. Bevd. jr., continues as girls' physical education director, and Mrs. Subling again will beach mustic DO All smideness

Rev. Charles R. Johnson becomester, said that because of covered negrests, consideration The remainder of the faculty is being given to including a minremetes intect from last year. Cary class in this year's program for four-year old children, by enough interest is shown the class will be opened for the 1962-69 term, and my persons interest ed are asked to call the school Cffice, HO7-5125,

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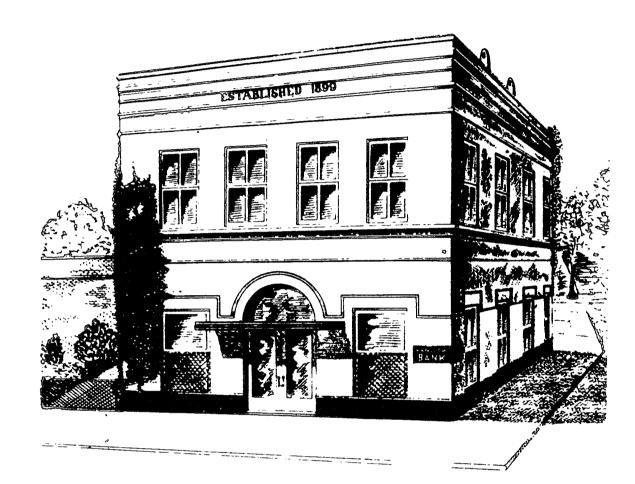
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To feed the world's increasing population, much research is being undertaken in the promotion of what is called scientific "aquaculture," and man will turn more and more to the sea to provide a significant increase in his food supply.

Though the scientists have estimated that potentially, square mile for square mile, the sea is more pro-

ductive than the land, it actually supplies less than 2 per cent of man's food.

At one time almost wholly dependent on the scafood industry to maintain its economy, the Mississippi Gull Coast has recently taken a renewed interest in this promising industry. Progress is being made in harvest ing and shipping its catch. There have been improve ments in sanitation. mechanization, refrigeration, freezing and dehydration, all contributing to a revival of this growing industry on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

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HIMIOR AMBASSADORS - Four of these youngsters and their counselor, Raymond J. Barnes Hird, seated far right, leave tonight from Moisant Airport for three weeks of camp life with des of other countries at Rotterdam, Holland, as Gulf Coast representatives to the Children's donal Summer Village. The CISV, originated by child psychologist, Dr. Doris T. Allen, brings scholastically gifted children with leadership qualities and prepares them for their future leaders. Selected after testing and observation by the CISV Board are seated, from left, Curet, Biloxi; Ann Clopton, Pass Christian; Steve Poindexter, Bay St. Louis: Barnes: and Lawrence Hill, Gulfport; and Barbara Rosen and Robert Miller, both alternates from Bilori.

IN THE WAVES - Sec-

man Apprentice Ellen Allison

is spending a 10-day leave

with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Philip Allison, between

completing boot training at

Bainbridge, Md., and report-

ing for on the job training at

the Naval Hospital in Ports-

mouth, Va., Aug. 4. She served

in the honor guard at Bain-

bridge commencement exer-

cises for which the Under-

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(Cont. from Page 2.) Theims Landry--it's certhey good to see her up and

Mrs. Clem Penrose became ite stached to little Kathleen Hancock General Hospital tere Mrs. Penrose devetes the of her spare time as a tak Ledy. Kathleen who lost part one foot as the result of a bus rident several weeks ago, is the to walk only on crutches at when visiting the child in Sears Ave. home, Belle noted it toys and games would do nch to amuse the little girl is to mention she will be happy pick up and deliver any donais. Just call her at HO 7-

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Fraser as guests their son and mater-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. on Fraser and son Cran. The winger Frasers spent a week ruising in Florida waters on heir tetch sailing rig, the Rhy-

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS ALONG HE WAY - Beads of perspirain gleaming on the faces of anydbuildings any and every day--will red, blue and yellow sail-

Marlie Balch Has 1st Birthday Feto

Young Charlie Balch, son of r, and Mrs. John Balch of Stan-at University, Palo Alto, Calif., grandson of Mr. and Mrs. irles A. Breath, jr., of this celebrated his first birth-Micsday with a party at the of his grandparents on N.

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Among the guests enjoying thaty cake and ice cream

were Cathy and Leslie Wolfe, Corkie and Bobby Hadden, Mike and Gordon Boh and David and Abby Murtagh.

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Among those attending a birthday dinner in honor of Dad- children, Stanley and Deborah ley Carver at his home in Biloxi Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. ghter, Cheryl Ann, and Mrs. Tony Bourgeois, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carver, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jacobi, Mrs. Stanley Weldmann and children. Stanley and Deborah, Mrs. Harry Mayer and daughter, Cheryl Ann, Mrs. Florence Carver, Rose Lee and Joy Carver, Janelle Carver, Elaine Beurgeois and Mr. and Mrs. Al Cl Mrs. John Boudreaux. Chastant.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennte Rauch and family of New Orleans are epending a week's vacation at the DeFraites' home on Hickory Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lytell and daughters, Pam and Alice. and Mrs. Eddie Fayard attended the 19th birthday of Mrs. Gerald Freeman at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Fay-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bourgeois of New Orleans are spending a two-week vacation with his mother, Mrs. T. J. Bourgeois.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Evans of New Orleans are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie

PREMIUM VEAL

CHUCK ROAST

Marriage

Applications of local interest

Roy J. Harris, Clermont Har-

for marriage licenses issued

during the last week by Circuit

Clerk Lamar Otis were as fol-

bor, and Edna E. Walton, Harvey, La.; Robert C. Herron and

Mrs. Ludia Favre, both of Bay

St. Louis: Lonnie E. Bilbo, Bay

St. Louis, and Rita Jean Jones,

Gainsville; Jason Joseph Ne-

Peterson, Fenton: Lester L. Mit-

chell, Picayune, and Mrs. Bar-

bara Ann Starks, Catahoula; R.

C. Adams and Virginia Lowe,

both of Picayune; Herbert Sloan

McCloskey, Bay St. Louis, and

Joan Gueymard, Morgan City,

Lucien A. Favre, boilerman

third class, USN, son of Gilmore

J. Favre of Washington Street,

is serving aboard the high speed

transport USS Weiss, operating

out of Long Beach, Calif., as a

unit of the Pacific Fleet Amphi-

Serves on Weiss

caise, Rocky Hill, and Berry Nell

and Mrs. Harry Mayer and dau-Louis Jacobi motored to Hattiesburg Sunday for the Bay Youth Center, Hattiesburg All-State baseball game. Stanley is a member of the Youth Center team.

Miss Alice Lysell is spending week in New Orleans as great

Happy birthday to Christine

Dorn who celebrated her 10th on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lytell and daughter, Pam, spent the

weekend in Slidell with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nora. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Flattman and children and Mrs. August Thiebeaut of New Orleans spent

Market Street. Happy birthday to Eddie Fayard, jr., who celebrated his 32nd at a family gathering at his home on Fayard Street.

the weekend at their home on

Mrs. Eleanor P. Buckley, her son, Kenneth, daughters, Carolyn and Brenda, and niece, Mariella, all of Houston, Tex.

Wolfe Is Speaker For Jaycette Meet

A \$25 check was presented to Warren Carver, president of the Hancock County Assn. for Retarded Children, and the suxiliary group presented the Jaycees with a punch bowl to be used at the Jaycee Hall.

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This advertisement appears in July issues of TIME, CIEUTSCIEEE, U. S. CIEUTS, DUSINESS CITET AND CIALL STREET SCULLING

Dr. Marion J. Welfe, ir. addressed the Jaycettes on Visual Guidance for Your Child when the group met at the home of Mrs. Tom Legue last Wednes-

Hancock County continues to trail District 8 in sales of U. S. Savings Bonds this year. The June report shows sales of \$3,499 for a total to date of \$21,064 or 28.08 per cent of the goal for

land Beach cottage of the Carbajals. The two young girls, Brenda and Mariella, had a ball crabbing, fishing and swimming. John Buckley and son-in-law, Daniel McCairns, drove in from Houston to be with them for the weekend.

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Gagnon, Schindler Pace Diggers' Win

good hitting of Larry Gagnon and one a triple, Davy Compretta and the shutout pitching of Edmond Jay Warner both hit home runs Schindler to a 2-0 upset victory and each added a single, and over 7-Up Friday in Little Les- Dinky Geoffrey contributed to gue play, 7-Up's first loss of the extra-base total with a triple, the season after 10 consecutive victories.

Gasnon started rallies leading to both runs for Ken's, while Schindler, retiring the last 10 men he faced, mowed downhard- and M. Barnett the loser. hitting 7-Up batters. After Gagnon singled in the first, Bert Cue Oil edging Guil Coast Ex-Chevis was safe on an error scoring Gagnon and that run proved to be enough. The Little Diggers picked up an insurance run in but the Oilers scored three times the fourth on singles by Gagnon, in the first inning and four times Chevis, and Mickey Migill.

Claude Yarbarough led 7-Up at the plate with two hits in as many bass, and Yarborough and Anthony Lodner shared the pitching duties for the losers. Ken's collected five hits, 7-Up three.

In Friday's nightcap. Coast Electric had their hitting clothes on, scoring in every inning to down Industrial Electric 11-7. for the Electri-Kids, led at the a team.

Ken's Little Diggers rode the plate by Ree Elliotz with 3-3

Industrial Ricciric. although scoring seven runs, six in the second inning, could only manage one hit, a single by Helms, John Heath was the winning pitcher

Wednesday's only game found press 7-5, Gulf Coast Express was fresh from a 12-7 upset win over fourth-place Coast Electric in the second to lead all the way.

Waite was the winning pitcher and Helms was charged with the defeat. White and Donnie Caldwell had the only hits for the winners, and S. Lafontaine singled for the only Gulf Const Brpress safe blow.

The Junior Speriffs con a 5-0 forfeit victory over Merchange Bank in the opener of Wednesday's scheduled rein-Long-ball power paved the way bill when the latter failed to field

Seminary Head

Sends Sympathy

Very Rev. Harold R. Perry,

Seminary expressed last week

the sympathy at the death on

July 17 of the heroic white youth,

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Metairie, La., hero reads:

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To Hero's Folks



HANDSOME CATCHES - limmie Morian, right, exteningo the fine set of teeth of this 60-odd pound alligator gar he healed in off the end of Municipal Pier last Friday while Frank Lagarde is equally captivesed by his five pound sand shark. With the aplamb of fishermen, they explained "several other bigger ones got

Fahey, Echo Latest Victims of YC Boys

League leading Youth Center piled up two more victories last week, trouncing Fahey Drug 10-1 Saturday ofter edging the Sea Coast Echo Scoops 5-4 Thursday in Pany League play.

Youth Center handed second place Fahey's their fourth consecutive defeat in Saturday's game, scoring four times in the first inning and adding six more in the second. Pakey pitcher Mike Strong, not having one of his best days, was touched for four hits in both of the first two

Singles by Joomy Collier, Leslie Blaize, Ross Maurigi and Gary Noto followed a walk to Vincent Cuevas to account for the four first-inning markers. A double by Danny Krankey, Stanley Weidmann's long triple, and singles by Maurigi and John Shat-Buck featured the secondinning

Gary Noto pitched the distance to gain the win and Strong, also going the route, was charged with

Youth Center blew a 5-1 lead

in the final fining against the LEGAL NOTICES within the provisions of said

Bruce Richmond. His letter to Act. and the bereaved parents of the young WHEREAS, it is the desire of the said Board of Supervisors of "Dear Mr. and Mrs. Rich-Hancock County, Mississippi, 100 mond: Please accept the heartauthorize the closing of the offices of the Clerks of the Circuit felt sympathy of Divine Word Missionaries at Bay St. Louis,

Miss, at the most sorrowful death of your son, Bruce. 'His nobly unselfish and heroic act in saving the life of of each week, and

visors, authorizing the closing of said offices on Saturday of each week, be published in a newspaper having a general circulation in the County, for four condimensis weeks, and

of this Board to give full reside with ceigned personal ille of occient, curbardaing said closing.

THEREFORE ORDERED, CAC the Clerk of the Board, publich in both the Sea Coost Boho and the Hancock County Regle, a copy of this resolution natifying the general public that after the 17th, day of August, 1962, that the hereinabove mentioned officed shall be closed on each Saturday, the same as all other legal halfdays mentioned in the Section 5946 of the Mississippi Code

The above and foregoing recolution having been submitted to the Board for its consideration and a vote taken thereon, same was unanimously adopted.

C. J. LADNER Clerk, Board of Supervisors Han-

7/26, 8/2, 8/9, 8/16

one run. The Second Beared in the first behind singles by Chippy Henry and Chuck Wagner, but Youth Center evened the count with a run in the second on a single by Cuevas following two walks. Youth Center took the lead in the fourth when a single by Menuted and a walk were followed by Leslie Blaize's triple, and they added two insurance runs in the fifth on a single by Colher and errors.

The Scoops rallied for three runs without a bit in the last of the fifth but Note relieved Starter and winner Johnny Jameson on the mound to put out the fire. There were four walks in the inning. Chuck Wagner was the losing pitcher. Another scheduled game

Saturday between the Scoops and Summy Signs was won 5-0 automatically by the Scoops when Summy couldn't put nine men

LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To JEROME W. WHIPPLE and BETTY L. WHIPPLE, nonresidents of the State of Missisaippi, but are residents of the State of Louisians, residing at 211 Harrison Avenue, New Orleans 24, Louisiana

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said Scare, on the Fourth Monday of October A. D., 1962, to defend the suit No. 8922 in said Court of William J. West, Sr. and Evelyn P. West, therein you are a defendant

This 23rd day of July A. D.

CLAIBORNE J. LADNER Chancery Clerk By: Vero L. Breland, D. C.

7/26, 8/2, 8/9, 8/16 IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE OF MARTIN MOLONEY. DECRASED

BY: REVEREND PATRICK GRANT, EXECUTOR CAUSE NO. 8909

Leners Termorentry on the Esone of Marsin Moloney, deoccused, warre granted to the underaigned by the Chancery Court of Honcock County, Micsissippi, on the 2nd day of July, 1962 therefore, rottoe is hereby given, requiring all percons having claims against said eathe on have some probered and remistered by the Clerk of sold Court within six marchs from this date, and failure to co probate and register some in our months will ber the claim.

This, the 5th day of July, A. D., 1962. REVEREND PATRICK GRANT Executor of the Estate of Martin Moloney, deceased.

7/5, 7/12, 7/19, 7/26 CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 8924 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To JOHN A. CALVACHIO. 📼

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An attachment at the suit of Mrs. Sue Lee Corley against your estate, for \$8,887.44, plus other sums of cash received by you from the said Mrs. Sue Lee Corley, returnable before the Chancery Court of Hancock West, Hancock County, Missis-County, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, has been executed, and is now pending in said Court: and unless you appear before said court on the Fourth Monday of October, A. D., 1962, and plead to said action, judgment will be entered and the estate attached blos ed illy

Street, New Orleans, Louisiana.

This 18th day of July A. D. CLAIBORNE J. LADNER Chancery Clerk

BY: Vera L. Breland 7/26, 8/2, 8/9, 8/16 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 20th day of May, 1960, David Lloyd Shaddinger executed a deed of trust to Azoline F. Thian, Trustee, to secure on indebtedness therein mentioned to Pedro Luis Rivera, which deed of trust is duly recorded in Book 81, pages 101-02, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, Hancock County, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, by instrument dated February 27, 1962, and recorded in Book 89, page 354, said mortgage and deed of trust records, the said Pedro Luis Rivera, by virtue of authority granted in said deed of trust, did appoint and substitute Dan M. Russell, Jr., as Trustee instend of said Azoline F. Thian:

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said Pedro Luis Rivera, the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and

NOW, THEREFORE, I will, on the 7th day of August, 1962, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the property covered by said deed of trust, which property is located in Hancock County, Mississippi, and described as follows,

Beginning at the Southwest corner of the NW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 34, Tp. 8 S. R.

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16 West; theire North 637 feet to a point; thence Bast 280 feet to a point; thence South 487 feet to a stake; therice N. 67 degrees 30' B. 266 feet to a stake; thence South 150 feet, more or less, to a stake on the North side of the Public Road; thence Westerly 546 feet to the place of beginning; said land containing 5 acres, more or less, and being part of the NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Section 34, Tp. 8 S., R. 16

Said conveyance shall include 1/2 of all mineral rights. I will convey only such title

as is vested in me, as Suborigined Trustee. ADVERTISED, POSTED and DATED, this the 9th day of July,

A. D., 1962.

DAN M. RUSSELL, ir. Substituted Trustee 7/12, 7/19, 7/26, 8/2 IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE OF MRS. LORETTA H. LAUGHLIN, DECEASED BY: LOURDES ANN LAUCH-

CAUSE NO. 8911 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Mrs. Loresta H. Loughlin, Deceased, ware granged to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 3rd day of July, 1962; therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register some in six months will bor the claims.

This, the 5th day of July, A. D., 1962. LOURDES ANN LAUCHLIN Administratrix of the Estate of Mrs. Lorenn H. Loughlin, De-

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Frank Ray Wheat Notes 9th Year

Frank Ray Wheat celebrated his ninth brithday July 16 with a party given by his mother, Mrs. Norma Wheat for him and his friends and Little League team-

mates. Sandwiches, candy, cake and punch were served by Frank's grandmothers, Mmes, Stella Tartavoulle and Roland Weston. Game prize winners were Donald Caldwell and Tony Burnett.

HORSE SHOW SET

Gulfview Arena, Lakesbore, will be the scene Sunday, Aug. 5, of a horse show sponsored by Oris and O. B. Ladner, Horses and riders from all over this area expected to participate.

LEGAL NOTICES IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE OF HORATIO A LADNER,

DECEASED BY: MRS. ELMA WILLIAMS LADNER, ADMINISTRATRIX **CAUSE NO. 8912** NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Leners of Administration ca the Estate of Horatio A. Ladner, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mismissippi, on the 3rd day of July, 1962; therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims egainst sold cotate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of sold Court within six months from this date, and failure to so prohate and register same in six months will bar the claims. This, the 5th day of July,

A, D., 1962. MRS, ELMA WILLIAMS LAD-NER ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ESTATE OF HORATIO A LAD-NER, Deceased

7/5, 7/12, 7/19, 7/26 IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MIS.

IN RE. VALIDATION OF \$46,000.00 STREET IMPROVE-MENT BONDS, TOWN OF WAVE. LAND HANCOCK COUNTY, EPPI: DATED JULY L 1964, NO. 8925

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and Chancery Courts, County Superintendent of Education and Sheriff, together with the Tax Assessor's offices on Saturday WHEREAS, to accomplish the purposes just mentioned, it is necessary that a motion of the actions of the Board of Super-

a drowning Negro youth on Tuesday, July 17 has inspired all of us. Your brave son, at the tender age of 12 was chosen by Providence to teach men everywhere the forecase beauty of brotherly love, You, his parents, are to be congratulated, even in your great sorrow, for instilling in your son this high ideal, "Great-

er love than this no man has, WHEREAS, it is the desire Chan to key down his life for a

time and date, written objections, if cay, must be filed. By order of the Chancellor. h 1 s 20th day of July, 1962, C. J. LADNER Chancery Clerk of Henorck County, Mississippi RESOLUTION le was moved by Supervisor

NECAISE and duly seconded by Supervisor LAVINGHOUSE, that the following resolution be adoptof 1942, as amended. WHEREAS, the Mississippl State Legislature did, at its re-

milar 1962 Session, pass Senate Bill No. 1617, which was approved by the Governor of the State of Witness my signature this

Mississippi, and, WHEREAS, said Senste Bill the 23rd day of July, A. D. was an amendment to Section 4062 of the Mississippi Code of 1942 as amended and which authorized the closing of County offices of said County all day Saturday of each week, provided the Board of Supervisors of said County

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States male thinclade have again besten the Seviet Union is sent track and field meet between the two nations. The stics men Samrday and Sunday scored almost twice as many meir Russian rivals, tallying 128 points while Russia their Austral Adverse, captured women's honors 66-41.
The Soviets, however, captured women's honors 66-41. gronger in sprints and are generally faster than the Rus-lie Russis's thincleds are tops in more distant races, AUSA never trailed in the two-day meet, building up a good risy and making it stand up Sunday. Among the best Ameformances were the hammer throw, where Hal Connolly feet, 10 inches to set a world's mark; the discus, when broke a meet record with a heave of 200 feet, one inch: meters, as Jim Beatty broke the existing American rea time of three minutes, 39.9 seconds (1,500 meters is the shorter than our mile); the women's sprints where Wilman won two gold medals, claiming two of our three firms in temen's events; and the 1,600-meter relay as the American wan by six seconds and set by far a meet record.

decathlon, the big test which consists of 10 events, ranging the 110-meter hurdles to the pole vault to the discus, was won the life of the pole vault to the discus, was won the life of the decarding each entry must participate in every event, in the decarding each entry must participate in every event, increase coach, Johnny Oelkers of Tulane University in New cours, had predicted several world's marks to be broken by his but although the Americans fell short of the records they dipile up the most points ever scored in the meet, in 1958, the USA 226-109, in 1959 our beys won 127-108 (the previous high margal, and in 1961 the Americans won 124-111. Because of the Olympic

pines, no meet was staged in 1960.
The American women, despite getting only three of 10 first places, came through with their best performance since the first of se four Russia-U.S. track meets. In '58, Russia won 63-44, in '59 Austa won 67-40, and last year the Soviets won 68-39.

By adding men's and women's scores together, the Russians two won overall each of the four meets, but the scores are not taled in that way. The crowd for two days, well over 150,000. soped by about 50,000 the largest attendance at an American track meet since the 1932 Olympic games at Los Angeles.

This is without doubt the strongest American sound ever put egether as is the '62 Russian team. President Kennedy, with his physical fitness programs, must be proud of the way the Americans s well as the Russians participated together in one of the finest meets in history.

Yanks Gets Back on the Ball

The New York Yankees are finally playing baseball in the Americen League the way they were supposed to two months ago, but the Los Angeles Angels refuse to give much ground to the Bombers. Although the Yanks won nine straight last week before being stopped in Washington by the Senators in a doubleheader Sunday, they still led the Angels by only three games as this week started, L. A. contimes to get great pitching and appears ready to make a serious rm at the flag. Minnesota and Cleveland have faded off the pace and Detroit is getting almost too far back to make the secondhalf charge we expected, so if the Angels should slump the Yonkess will have the pennant all to themselves.

Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris, John Blanchard, Elston Howard, You Berra, and Bill Skowren compose the best power sextet in the me, Bobby Richardson, Cletis Boyer, and Tom Tresh round out a gest infield. Pitching by Whitey Ford, Ralph Terry, Bill Stafford, at others hasn't been as sensational as expected, though, and that her the Yankees from gaining a big lead.

After watching the Pittsburgh Pirates play San Francisco Satursign and Sunday on television, we think the Pirates have the best the National League. They've got pitching, hitting, and unbelievably good fielding, and should cop the N. L. flag. They're will behind both the Giants and league-leading Los Angeles Dodgers,

lever, and even a mild slump could be disastrous. The St. Louis Cards are playing better but still haven't started playing championship ball and don't have much chance to catch the leaders. The Cincinnati Reds, last year's world champs, are in about the same fix. Of local interest, the Houston Colts broke out of a three-week slump with a split of a four-game series with the Cards in Houston over the weekend. The Colas hadn't won in a long time but played well against the Redbirds, not committing an error

Side Bars

Sports stars of the week: Don Drysdale, Dodger pitcher, hurled his 17th victory of the season over Chicago Saturday - has fair chance for 30 wins, something act done by anyone in the majors since Dizzy Dean in 1934; Gary Player, small South African, twoputted from 55 feet on the final hole to win PGA by one stroke over Bob Goalby in Pennsylvania; Cassius Clay, loud-talking Kentuckian the believes Cassius Clay to be the greatest fighter the world has ever known, knocked out Argentina's Alejandro Lavorante in five rounds Friday in a heavyweight match in L. A., exactly as Clay had

One of the year's most interesting games will be Saturday on CRS.TV (Channels 4 and 5) when the annual Old Timers baseball contest is staged in New York.

Junior Lipton Team Runs 3rd

Bay-Waveland Yacht Chab's lador Lipton team sailed to two seconds and a last place Saturby and Sunday in St. Petersburg. Fla., finishing third in the hree-race series which included 12 different crows from clubs is Flerida, Mississippi, Alabamo and Louisiana.

The local foursome, selected to the basis of points gathered is various summer races, in-chided Walter Chamberlain, Chick Breath, Joe Allen and Real Kennedy. They finished behist winning Fort Walton Beach Yecht Chib and defending cham-Southern YC, winners of two the three races and second

o the Adams Cup national quartrinels, fer skipperettes this in Coccanut Grove, Flo.

tweetend. The three-race series will decide the Gulf Yachding Assa, representative to the semifinale nem week.

Three brown will participate in the series: Pass Christian, where of the GYA Western Diswicz chiminadons; Fairhope VC. Winner of the GYA Restern Districe Eliminations: and Culfport YC, winner of the GYA

Central District Eliminations. The first race, weather permolecting, will get underway at 1 p.m. Saturday, the second is follow immediately. The faird and final race will be staged or l p.m. Sunday. Fish class boom will be used. Winner of the semifinals next week will sail in the The local club will be host national finals two weeks from now at Ceral Reed Yacht Club

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UNDEFEATED LEAGUE LEADERS - Our Lody of the Gulf's champion Women's Softball League team poses with their Coach Geetsie Ruhr. Members are: back row, from left, Margo Jacobi, Dale Sellier, Judy Favre, Pat Kelly, Coach Ruhr; bottom row, Faye Monti, Virginia Thomas, Freda Perniciaro and Yvenne Artigues. (Photo by Ed Fayard, jr.)

Scoops

Local Peny League teams fared extremely well this week against cut-of-town opposition as the Sea Coast Echo Scoops swamped the Picayune All-Stars 14-5 and the Bay league leaders, Youth Center, barely lost to the Hattiesburg Pony League All-

The Scoops pulled away in the late innings at Picayune Monday afternoon, scoring five runs in the fifth, two in the sixth, and three in both the seventh and eighth innings. Danny Krankey, Mike Strong and Chuck Wagner shared the pitching duties for Coach Whitney Carvin's Scoops and seven different hurlers worked for Picayune.

Using a majority of the Scoop players from the Bay league and borrowing a few from Youth Center and Fahey Drug, the locals beat the team which Picayune will send to the Mississippi Pony League state championships.

Walter Gagnon connected with a bases-loaded triple for the big Echo hit, but seven other players also hit safely, totaling 15 base raps. Wagner and Ross Maurigi led the club with three hits each and Al Jacobi, Gagnon, and Larry Johnson all collected two. Chippy Henry, Jimmy Loiacano, and Joe Ziegler managed one hit spiece.

The Scoops did not commit an error in the game and Echo pitching fanned 10 Picayune batsmen. The Scoops now will play a New Orleans Pony League team here Saturday afternoon.

Youth Center led Hattiesburg Sunday in Harriesburg until the last of the seventh and final inning, but the home team scored four times to win 9-8. Harriesburg had taken a 4-1 lead after three frames but Youth Center, not using either of the team's three 15-year old players and borrowing one or two members of each of the local loop's other three squads, rallied for an 8-5

OLG Cops Title in

Moran's 15-3. Judy Favre pitch-

ed well for the winners in gain-

ing the victory, and Maria Pierce

With only two more weeks of

regular league games scheduled,

OLG can't be beaten for first

place, but the other three teams

still are fighting for playoff posi-

tions. The playoffs will begin fol-

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gular season.

OLG clinched the Women's Softball League championship last week, according to loop president Don Lurich, scoring two more victories in as many starts while all three of the other clubs lost at least once.

Undefeated Our Lody of the Gulf topped Jerome's 18-13 Sunday night in the first game of a doubleheader. The heavy hitters' duel featured two home runs by OLG's Yvonne Artigues, one with the bases loaded. Freda Perniciaro also hit for the circuit to aid the winning cause.

Judy Favre was the winning at 8 p.m. pitcher for OLG, and Judy Compretta was tagged with the de-

In the nightcap, Mollere's Realty tripped Moran's 13-8 behind good hitting and pitching. Carol Damiens won on the mound and Janet Kimball supplied much of the power with a home run. The losing hurler was Maria Pierce.

Thursday night's opener found Jerome's Glenda Kennedy holding the spotlight as she pitched her squad to a 10-2 victory over Mollere Realty, Carol Damiens was the losing moundsman.

OLG scored big once again lead as Hamiesburg moved in for their final bat. Four runs came across, however, to end the game,

Mike Strong and Danny Krankey both cleared the fence for long home runs and each added a single to the Youth Center hit total. The locals outhit the winners 6-5. Johnny Jameson was the losing pitcher.

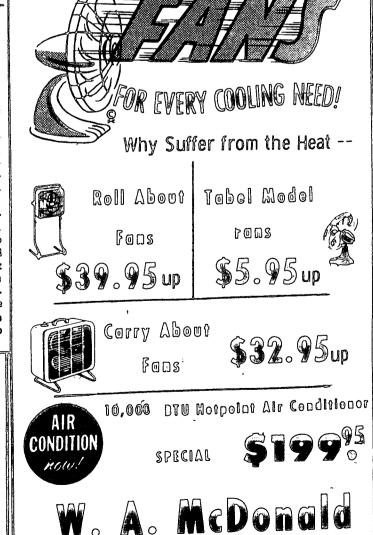
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maree. Bid bonds in the amount of 5% will be required. Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the Superintendent of City Schools, Bay

St. Louis, Mississippi. Bids will be received by the school board until Monday, August 13th at 7:30 P.M., at which time and place allbids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Proposals received after this hour will be returned unopened. in the second contest, trouncing The board reserves the right



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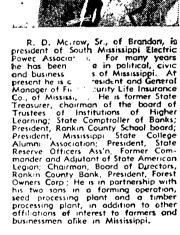
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LITTLE LEAGUE LEADERS - 7-Up's Little League first-place squad takes a minute's rest their coach, Billy Thomas, Top row, from left are, Jody Benvenutti, Steve Davis, Anthony Ladner, Perry Stephens, Richard Holeman, Claude Yarborough, Shawn Favre and Thomas, bottom row, Neilus Favre, Jackie Strong, Phillip Gayant, James Doyle, Gary Yarborough, Gas McKoy and Romle Martin. The team has a 10-1 season record.

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High team, series, Paraket 1364; single game, Peacocks 501; high individual series, Carol Martinelich 520, Rena Strong 479; Grace Bordages 473; single, Laurie Poindexter 187, Pat Pitalo 184, Shirley Tarzetti 183,

Nine Smothered By Pas Squad

Bay St. Louis's American Legion junior baseball team dropped doubleheader to Pascagoula, the district champions, Thursday in Pascagoula, losing 11-3 in the opener and going down to an 11-1 defeat in the nightcap, called after one inning because of the

Ind. Electric Girls Defeat New Squad

Industrial Riectric Blues handed the Blacks their first loss of the season Sunday night in girls' softball play. Thursday, the Blues had lost a 9-5 decision to Loup's Painters Reds.

The Blues scored in every finning to whip the new Blacks' squad Sunday night 19-1, Mary Perkins had three hits, and Lisa Monti, Marsha Compretta, Mary Jo Jacobi and Ann Perkins all hit safely twice for the winners. Eshel Davis and Sandra Gayaut collected the only hits for the losing team. The Blacks scared their only run in the top of the first inning.

Thursday, the Blues dropped their second centest of the secson as Loup's Painters got good pitching from Debbie Weldmann The Reds built up a 6-0 lead with four runs in the first and two in the second, and never trailed in the contest. The Blues scored in the final three innings. Lise Monti was charged with the



Fahey, YC In Pony Wins

RESULTS 7-Up Back in Form, Ken's Blasts REA

League winning form Tuesday chernoon following last week's upset loss to Ken's Little Diggers, defeating Cue Oil 6-2. Ken's also wen, 12-2 over Coast Electric, while Febry Drug and Youth Center posted Peny League victories.

7-Up breke a scereless deedlock with six runs in the third inning and put down an Oiler rally in the final frame to win. Six hits were included in the big third frame, four for extra bases, Claude Yarborough socked the game's only homer with a man on Steve Davis and Perry Stephens hit triples, Shawn Favro connected for a two-base blow. and Roomie Martin and Jackie Strong had singles. Cue Oil scored two runs in the last inning when after three walks, Demnie Caldwell singled.

Jackie Strong was the winning pitcher with relief help from Richard Holeman, Davy Joe Kidd took the loss. Ken's scored five times in

the third and added six in the fourth to best the Riectri-Kids. Mickey Migill and Herbie Choina hit triples, Favre had a double. Bert Chevis, Edmond Schindler and Larry Gagnon rapped singles, all for Ken's, Remie Genin, Davy Compretta, and Gayaut had the only safeties

Youth Center, in Pony League play, didn't display their best ball of the season but were gifted with about a dozen bases-on-balls in swamping Summy Signs 9-4, Leslie Blaize was the only Youth Center player hitting well,

The locals were scored on in all but the first inning in the first game, but weren't out of it until the fifth inning, Down 5-0 in the fourth, Coach Gene Tarzetti's crew scored three times on walks to Dusty Rhodes, Dick Wates, Arthur Jacquillard and Curtis Matherne, a single by Mike Lee and a double by Lercy

Pascagoula pulled away in the fourth and fifth, though, and pounced on losing pitcher Matherne for 11 hits and all 11 runs. The Bay nine collected six hits, with Luke and Doc Rhodes getting two spiece. Lee and Matherne also hit safely.

The second game found Bay St. Louis taking an early lead, scoring on an error and walks to Lee, Watts and Matherne, but Pascagoula tallied 11 times, getting to Dusty Rhodes, making his first pitching appearance of the season, for five base hits, one a grand-slam home run, and

five bases-on-balls. Bay St. Louis now has an 0-10 season record with two rained out games with Picayune yet to be played.

7-Up regained their Little driving in four runs with a single, three bats, Youth Center scored two in the first, three in the second, and four in the third inning. Summy scored two in the first highlighted by Ned Heath's double, and added two more in the second when Temmy Humpbreys singled, Billy Thomas walked, and both scered on

Danny Krankey ver the winning pitcher going the route. Bruce Cox was the loser, needing relief aid from Thomas.

In Tuesday's other Peny Leegue skirmish, Fahey Drug put down a last-inning Sea Coast Eche rally to defeat the Scoops 9-7. As the final frame started, Fehry pitcher Mike Strong worked on a 9-3 lead but four walks forced home one run and Chuck Wagner drove home three more with a double. After a walk though, the rally was stopped. Strong was the winning moundsman and Wagner took the

Monday's Little League cames found the Junior Sheriffs taking Industrial Electric 22-11 in a game called after two innings, and Gulf Coast Express winning a forfeit decision over Merchant's Bank

7-Up remains in first place in the Little League, boasting behind, showing an 11-2 state, In the Pony League, Youth Center is 13-1 on the season and Fahey Drug, is second position,

Little League teams will play Friday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 5 and 6:15 p.m., and Peny League squads continue to play Thursday and Saturafternoons and Tuesday

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